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Weather

A slight chance of showers remains today as the unseasonably cold August weather continues. Highs today will not puncture the 80 degree mark while lows will plummet into the 50's. Westerly winds will range — as is their practice — from 10 to 20 miles per hour.

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Spiliotopoulos manhandling - he stands by story

Houchins backs deputy but no charges filed

Alameda County Sheriff Thomas Houchins told reporters yesterday "only reasonable and necessary force was used" in last month's fracas with George Spiliotopoulos while the district attorney's office said charges of resisting arrest against the county planning commissioner would not be filed.

Houchins released a three page statement climaxing a month long investigation by his department's Internal Affairs division which exonerates deputy Bruce Munn of any wrongdoing in the July 28 affair.

Spiliotopoulos was arrested in Castro Valley by the California Highway Patrol and booked at the Santa Rita jail. The 35-year-old former Pleasanton City Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem said Munn, a six month veteran the sheriff's department, yanked him from the booking area's "bullpen" and slammed him against a mesh fence repeatedly banging his head against the wire.

An arrest report was made out, but deputy district attorney Harry Murphy refused to file a formal complaint pending completion of the investigation.

He said yesterday he has been "led to understand" he has "seen everything but the polygraph (lie detector) tests" taken by Spiliotopoulos and Munn.

Based on the "thorough, comprehensive investigation by the sheriff it's our opinion that no illegal action was taken by either party," he said. The report concurs with Spiliotopoulos' original statement that he was requesting aid for a fellow inmate, but varies widely in the particulars.

It claims results of the lie detector tests taken by Spiliotopoulos and Munn proved "inconclusive" for the deputy, but "reflected emotional disturbances (by Spiliotopoulos) indicative of deception throughout the polygraph charts, but not consistently on all questions."

"Mr. Spiliotopoulos started yelling and being disruptive" when told the other inmate had been treated, the report alleges.

The planning commissioner has said Munn, whose father is a lieutenant in the department, did not tell him the inmate had been treated, but uttered an expletive deleted.

He claims to have been yanked from the cell without warning, but the report says the owner of the Cheese Factory "uttered a vulgarity to the deputy," turned his back on him and said, " 'Come in and get me.' "

Munn "grabbed him and pulled him toward the door. (He) resisted, and during the struggle the deputy and Mr. Spiliotopoulos struck the wire enclosure, and Mr. Spiliotopoulos received a very small cut or abrasion on his forehead," the report continues.

"It was necessary for two other deputies to come to Deputy Munn's assistance" and subdue Spiliotopoulos after he was removed from the cell, it alleges.

Munn was neither cut nor abraised, according to Houchins, because he was behind Spiliotopoulos when the planning commissioner fell into the fence.

The report concedes the investigation "stalemated" since "we knew what happened but were unable to pinpoint precisely what precipitated the incident due to obviously inconsistent statements."

Houchins' agrees Spiliotopoulos volunteered to take the polygraph test.

The tests, conducted by Harman and Johnson Polygraph Associates of San Francisco, "not affiliated with the criminal justice system," according to Houchins, were "inconclusive on Deputy Munn, which means the polygraph operator is unable to make any conclusion of truth or deception. This occurs frequently."

"The most significant and consistent reaction of deception (by Spiliotopoulos) were those questions of his statements, 'Come in and get me,' and the vulgarities," the report alleges.

The report itself was not made available to reporters, but Houchins says the "verbage is from the polygraph operator."

In an interview yesterday Spiliotopoulos concedes he may have uttered a vulgarity, but under no circumstances did he say "Come in and get me."

"I'm sticking by my story," he told The Times, adding he and his attorney, John Corley, would see this through to the end.

The report also claims Spiliotopoulos told the arresting California Highway Patrolman he didn't believe they could do this to him, and "This isn't the last you are going to hear about it."

"Don't you know who I am? You must be right out of school," it claims he said.

Neither the patrolman's original report nor a supplemental addition show those statements, however.

Houchins says they emerged in testimony given by patrolman Don Swartz and another CHP officer.

That testimony has not been made available to the public, although attorney John Corley says he was promised copies of the investigative reports by Internal Affairs Sergeants Iver Edwall and Frank Perry who conducted the investigation.

Six of the nine inmates in the "bullpen" during the fracas were interviewed, according to Houchins, and all agreed there were "no fisticuffs" between Spiliotopoulos and Munn.

They reportedly "substantiate" the claim the planning commissioner hit his head against the screen.

The inmates did not hear the conversation between the two, Houchins added .

Eight sheriff's deputies in the booking area at the time of the incident also testified, according to Houchins, and exonerated Munn.

"We spoke to anyone anywhere around there at the time of the incident," Houchins said, adding the three inmates who did not testify couldn't bd found.

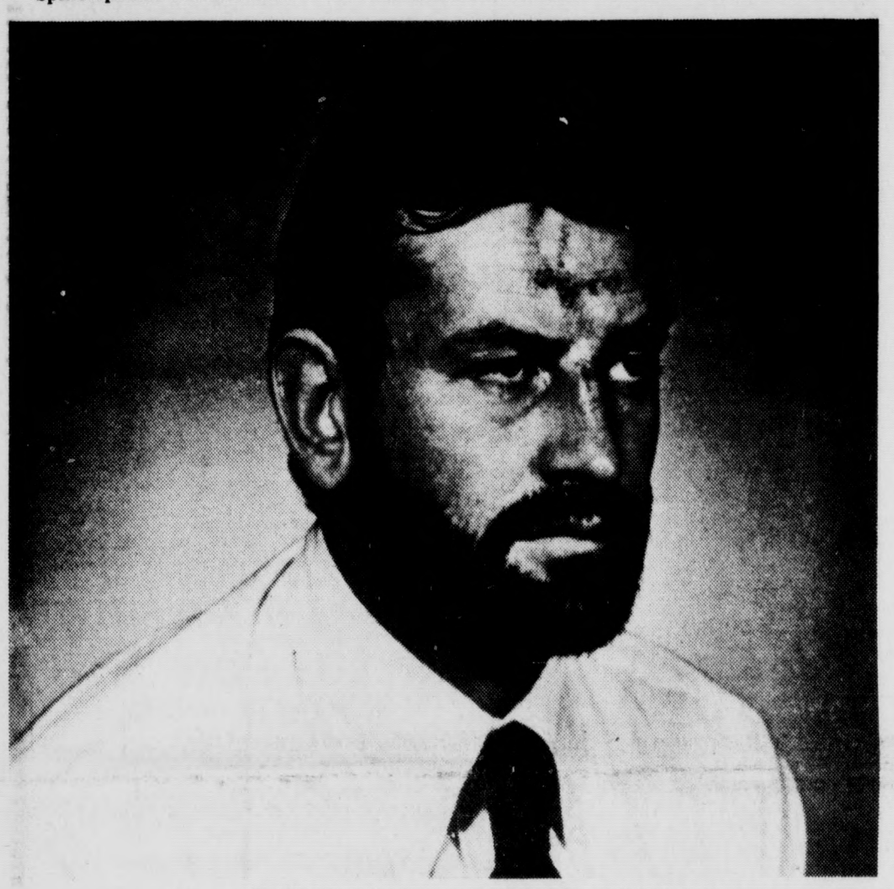
"They're not the kind of people who want us to find them," he said.

The report explains Spiliotopoulos behavior as the effects of "Some alcohol and great emotinnal stress, the latter being brought about by his physical arrest and detention," and "the entire situation (as) alien to him and contrary to his normal life style."

Spiliotopoulos emphasized yesterday that he passed the CHP's field sobriety test and "was not drunk."

The original CHP report confirms his passing the test and says he was arrested because the patrolman thought his alleged reckless driving would continue.

— by Ron Rodriguez



George Spiliotopoulos — was this reasonable force?

Cronin principal named to high post

After two lengthy closed personnel sessions, the Murray Elementary School District Board of Trustees selected Heinz Gewing as the new Assistant Superintendent Monday night.

Gewing, who has been principal of Cronin Elementary School for the past four years, replaces William Crozier, who moved to the San Ramon Valley Unified School District as Director of Personnel.

"That will be a hard act to follow" said Gewing. "I'd like to see us carry on the work he started."

The Austrian-born Gewing has served with Crozier on the district negotiating team for the past two years and will have to step in in the middle of protracted discussions with unhappy MESD teachers

"I hope to be able to come to grips with the things that are keeping us apart" said Gewing of the negotiations "I hope good will on both sides will help us resolve our differences."

Gewing's background is quite varied — a European native, he lived in Shanghai as a boy, speaks English, German and Chinese and arrived in the United States in 1948.

"I feel honored and challenged with the opportunity to serve the MESD in this capacity."

Tom Houchins — he backed his deputy.

Times disclosures spark questions

Valley leaders ask scrutiny of gravel industry

A call for a "new look at the gravel industry in this valley" and a second suggestion for "a grand jury investigation" have come out of recent disclosures involving that $1.5 billion operation.

The plea for "a calm, deliberate look at the depleted pits" and their possible use for waste disposal came from no less an authority than Bill Jamieson, the man who has guided strong valley opposition to Kaiser's garbage dump plans for the past three years under the banner of CAGE (Citizens Against a Garbage Environment).

"It would seem we could accomplish a great deal more by sitting down together right now, instead of opening up another long round of confrontations," Jamieson told The Times. He recalled a Times' editorial comment following first disclosure of Kaiser's "garbage plan" which then urged that big industry to be "a good corporate neighbor" and search out ways to use their depleted lands to the local community's advantage. "We need that same appeal again," Jamieson added.

The "grand jury probe" was suggested by Vice Mayor William Herlihy of Pleasanton who was commenting on this newspaper's disclosure of probable mis-use of federal funds in construction of El Charro Road interchange, a facility that is now limited to use by just two gravel firms and their clients.

"This is a clear violation of the public trust, and somebody ought to get all the facts ... see who has been doing what, and why," Herlihy asserted. He promised to bring the matter before next Monday's meeting of the Pleasanton city council with a call for concerted action by that panel.

Jamieson's suggestion for having valley community leaders sith gravel industry representatives came on the heels of a state legislative maneuver that in effect left Kaiser outside of a new "local control" bill recently authored by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton.) But that long confronation over Kaiser's "reclamation plan" for valley pits also left that firm without an active permit to expand its mining operations on the former Cope Ranch, north of Stanley Boulevard and just east of Pleasanton's city limits.

Kaiser must now reapply for that operating permit, a procedure which also suggests months of hearings before the county agencies, another long and expensive "environmental review" of that project, and even possibly more court tests — similar to those which helped derail the original Kaiser plan for that same piece of ground.

"Before we go through all of that again," Jamieson says, "it would seem calmer heads could get together" and "find some acceptable use for those pits."

Jamieson even acknowledges that "not all waste disposal plans need be bad" if the valley's concern for protection of its underground water resource and related environmental matters can be "properly dealt with."

Herlihy for his part noted that "the steady flow of gravel trucks" into and out of those pits must "must also be considered" in any new look at that industry. The Pleasanton councilman said he was "appalled at the quick pass" given by the county staff on the question of "the impact that gravel trucks have on the local community." Herlihy was referring to the county's enviromental review of Lone Star Company's bid to expand its quarrying onto a 167-acre ranch on the south side of Stanley Boulevard, west of Isabel Avenue.

Extraction from that site will necessitate heavy truck travel along Stanley Boulevard, and most of it then through Pleasanton, through the year 2005 because Lone Star's trucks are denied access to El Charro Road and that interchange at I-580, The Times has stated.

Shopping center issue

Council nixes COVA study

PLEASANTON — Reacting to what it considered a threat to the proposed regional shopping center, the city council Monday night approved guidelines for the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) that forbid COVA from discussing regional issues that lie within a local jurisdiction.

COVA could not form ad hoc committees to study regional issues without the permission of the cities involved.

The measure passed 4-1. Mayor Ed Kinney opposed it because he said some deletions from the original proposal that were made by the council were "confusing."

The measure will be sent to COVA's member agencies for the approval it needs to go into effect.

Mayor Pro Tem Bill Herlihy, who said he has "pretty well exhausted my patience" with COVA, said he would be willing to support the organization for the rest of the year if it agrees to stay within the guidelines.

"COVA is hanging by a slim thread as far as Pleasanton is concerned," he said.

The council met head-on with COVA about four months ago when the organization attempted to consider the regional impact of the proposed shopping center in Pleasanton.

COVA, an organization of a number of agenices that wields no legal power, has yet to come into official existence. But the joint powers agreement approved by the council is a step toward officially creating the coordinating agency.

Average bill up 64 cents

Higher garbage rates to pay for transfer station

PLEASANTON — Garbage rates will be increased an average of 64 cents per month following the city council's unanimous approval Monday of a rate increase.

That increase is the second granted Pleasanton Garbage Service in the past 18 months and was necessary, company officials explained, to offset the costs of constructing a transfer station.

The transfer station concept was approved by the council several years ago to handle Pleasanton's garbage when the Vineyard Avenue dump site reaches capacity this year.

The transfer station will be located on an industrial parcel on Busch Road (at the east end of Valley Avenue) All garbage will be brought to the transfer station (which will be enclosed) and will then be loaded onto large trucks for shipment to a much larger dump site on Vasco Road Livermore.

Originally, the garbage firm had planned to locate the transfer station on the Vineyard Avenue property, which is owned by the company.

The 22 percent rate increase granted in January of 1974 was based on cost estimates which assumed the transfer station would be located on that parcel.

However, the county refused to grant a use permit for the transfer station on that land unless it were annexed to the city and the Local Agency Formation Commission denied the annexation.

Thus, the garbage firm had to purchase the Busch Road site for the transfer station, increasing the costs. The 26 percent rate increase granted Monday night will offset those costs.

Bill Hirst, the firm's attorney, told the council he believed the transfer station concept at its proposed location would provide the "most economical, most efficient and most environmentally sound" method of handling this city's garbage.

He added that many cities, which do not enjoy the convenience or efficiency of a transfer station, have rates as high or higher than Pleasanton's.

Chamber of Commerce President Ben Fernandez and Bernie Gerton, former mayor, also endorsed the concept and the rate increase.

Three citizens opposed it and urged the council to look at other alternatives.

Mayor Ed Kinney responded by saying, "Any further delay will result in higher costs. This has been talked about for four years," he added.

Councilman Bob Philcox cited the benefits the city will receive for that additonal 64 cents. "We will have the first transfer station in Alameda County," he said. "There is the potential for recycling and it will provide a local dumping ground."

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire added, "The city has made a commitment to a transfer station and there is no other way to pay for it" than with a rate increase.

The increase will raise the one-can collection rate from $2.45 to $3.09, the two-can rate from $3.90 to $4.91 and the loose yard container rate from $2.75 to $3.47.

In addition, the minimum dump charge will be increase from 50 cents to 65 cents, although the staff agreed to investigate Councilman Bill Herlihy's suggestion of increasing the minimum to one dollar for regular cars and two dollars for station wagons and pick-up trucks.

Herlihy recommended the excess income be set aside to offset possible future rate increases.

The council also extended the garbage company's franchise to the year 2000.

MAID OF CALIFORNIA— Lori Hickman of Pleasanton, second from left, holds trophy denoting her being named first runnerup to Maid of California Leslie Sanders, center, representing Inyo, Mono and Alpine counties, Other runnerups are, from left, Nancy Moeschler of Ventura County, Christel Mestnik of Merced County and Diane Cheney of Placer County. Pageant at Cal Expo culminated Saturday.

No change in career

Lori's little green buddies come first

"Me and my green buddies....I don't think of myself as a beauty and I wouldn't want to change my career so I'll just return to them."

Lori Hickman hasn't been dazzled by all the notoriety and beauty titles this past summer to the point where she wants to fly off to Hollywood, seek the Miss America title or wait for the world to beat a path to her door.

Maybe she'll consider a fling as a stewardess after graduating from Amador Valley High but, outside of that, 17-year old Lori isn't about to fly off anywhere.

She is indeed the girl next door!

Unaffected by her success, pert and sparkly Miss Hickman looks forward to the start of her senior year and the continuing calls to participate at fashion shows or store openings.

She confides, though, that prospective male admirers have not exactly burned up the telephone lines or created a traffic jam in front of the Hickman household.

Nor have various and sundry organizations from other parts of the county come seeking her presence at one function or another.

Lori would like it known she is very much available for prominent social and cultural events....like, perhaps, throwing out the first ball at an A's playoffs or World Series game.

And, in truth, if Charley O. Finley doesn't have the foresight to invite this young lady to officiate at said events, then he's not the alert and innovative entrepreneur that his publicity agents have made him out to be.

Oakland Raiders and other major organizations, please copy!

Lori was one of 34 contestants in the Maid of California Pageant which had its annual run last Friday and Saturday evenings at Cal Expo in Sacramento.

The pageant was witnessed by upwards of 4,000 at the Cal Expo amphitheatre. The judging panel was comprised of a Swedish cosmetics manufacturer, a personnel director from Knott's Berry Farm, movie star Bo Svendsen and a young woman who Lori thought might be a former pageant titlist.

Lori was named Miss Congeniality, a singular accomplishment in itself, and then was selected as one of the ten finalists.

Just like the contests in Pleasanton (city and county), she was more than a little surprised. Sincerely stunned might be the appropriate phrase.

Then it got down to the final five and then just herself and Leslie Sanders from the tiny Sierra community of June Lake. Leslie won out. She is 5-9, 130 and, like Lori, a senior-to-be. Leslie is the first Maid of California in the pageant's 18-year history to come from the tri-counties area (Inyo, Mono, Alpine).

Miss Sanders joins a distinguished list of previous Maids of California, including Racquel Welch and the present Miss USA, Summer Bartholomew of Merced.

Lori, like the second, third and fourth runnerups, receives a $500 U.S. Savings Bond.

She was encouraged to try for the Miss California title from the time she won the county title. But her schooling and "my little green buddies" are most important and it's there she'll turn her attention once the calls and requests dwindle down.

The time in Sacramento proved enjoyable, though one is apt to wonder if a tour of the Rainbow Bread Company and the State Capital buildings is really all that thrilling!

Lori was quite impressed with the Maid contestants' dinner at the Firehouse Restaurant....and wouldn't you know she took in all the plantings on the walls and tables. No doubt the food was good, too.

With her plans for post graduation just slightly changed..."I may work for a year and do a little traveling before college"...Lori jokes that she just might take the U.S. Savings Bond and start her own nursery.

And with such a good-natured and easy going attitude, you know she'd probably be a success.

—by Al Fischer

Volunteers are "neat"

Firemen compensation eyed

PLEASANTON — The city, which wants to "build a better volunteer force," in the words of City Manager Bill Edgar, will study how it can reimburse volunteer firemen for their expenses but does not plan to return to paying the volunteers whenever they're called out.

Ten of the 11 volunteers last week notified the city that they would refuse to work unless they are paid for their services. They were paid $7.50 per call until last spring, when controversial federal legislation caused Pleasanton to end the policy.

Mayor Pro Tem Bill Herlihy, who feels the volunteer firemen are "kind of neat to have" and "a little of what old-time Pleasanton was all about," Monday night asked city staff to prepare a report on ways the firemen might be compensated.

The city has a full-time, paid fire department of 26 and can get along without the volunteers, Edgar said. Usually only three volunteers are called out at one time, he said, and most firemen summoned in an emergency are off-duty regulars.

But he said the city is "trying to build up the volunteer operation" and is willing to reimburse volunteers for damages to their clothes or other expenses incurred during fire fighting.

However, said Edgar, "We feel we must abide by the spirit and intent of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act," which persuaded Pleasanton to stop paying its volunteers.

The act says that persons who are paid by a city must be considered city employes and compensated accordingly.

Although the act is in litigation, Pleasanton did not believe it could afford to comply with the provisions if they were upheld and considered retroactive. Edgar would not say how the city would respond if the act were struck down.

Pvt. S. Graves at copter school

Private Stephen L. Graves, son of Mrs. Shirly A. Whessilhoff of 7746 Hill Rose Drive in Dublin, completed a helicopter repair course at the Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Army promotion for Mike Bower

Michael W. Bower, son of Richard C. Bower of Pleasanton, was promoted to Army Specialist four while assigned as an aircraft repairman in the 205th Aviatior Company at Finthen, Germany.

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New sewer lawsuit

A disagreement over the interpretation of the 1972 sewer settlement agreement has resulted in another lawsuit against Pleasanton and the Valley Community Services District.

Morrison Homes and R.H. Grant, Inc. will seek a temporary restrianing order in Alameda County Superior Court this morning to enjoin the city and VCSD from advertising for 57 sewer permits that are now available in the VCSD treatment plant.

The settlement agreement was the result of a nearly $60 million lawsuit filed by more than 20 developers against the city and VCSD three years ago.

That agreement established priority schedules for sewer capacity at the VCSD plant.

The suit filed by Morrison and Grant claims that VCSD and Pleasanton are giving preference to developers in the "A-1, A-2 and B-1" priority schedules even though those developers did not pick up sewer permits when they were previously available.

The suit maintains the 57 permits should be given only to developers on the B-1 priority schedule.

Pleasanton City Attorney Ken Scheidig admitted the 1972 settlement agreement needs clarification and added the present litigation arose because the developers could not resolve the question among themselves.

The petition for a temporary restraining order will be heard at 9 a.m. today in Judge George Phillips court.

Amador HS board to meet, 6 p.m.

PLEASANTON— The Amador Valley Joint High School District board will hold a special meeting tonight at 6 to act on two emergency items.

Foremost has indicated it will not be able to handle the milk contract through its valley outlet, so the contract will have to be renegotiated with one of the two other firms that submitted bids.

Trustees must also advertise for bids on a paving project for Dublin High School. The job must be finished by Oct. 1 as temperatures below 50 degree can cause asphalt put in after that date to stick to the base.

An executive session will follow the meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for the District Educational Center at 123 Main St. Next regular meeting is Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Council delays action

Tax increase to be decided tomorrow

PLEASANTON — The city council Monday night delayed action on a proposed six-cent property tax rate increase until Thursday afternoon, when it will discuss how the increased revenue would be used in specific programs by the city.

Councilmen were particularly interested in what effect the hike would have on public safety, which would be given $38,150 for another policeman, fireman and rescue vehicle if the increase were approved.

They also questioned the duties of a housing specialist who would be hired with $15,000 of the money.

The rate increase, which by law must be set by Sept. 1, would actually total 15 cents. Reductions in bond retirement and assessment district obligations would lower the net increase to six cents.

Councilmen, who earlier in the evening heard two citizens ask that spending be cut rather than taxes raised, agreed the 15-cent figure would be the maximum imposed.

(City staff had also prepared figures showing what benefits would result from an 18-cent rate increase, the highest allowed by state law.)

The increase would produce $166,500 in additional revenue for the city and provide an unallocated reserve of 8.7 percent.

Councilman Bob Philcox said he was pleased that the proposed reserve was greater than last year's five percent. But he and others said they needed "better clarification" of what specific improvements the increase would buy.

The increase--two cents more than originally proposed in the budget approved the council in May--is needed despite cutbacks that included the layoff of 11 city employees in 1973-74, City Manager Bill Edgar said.

He said the 1975-76 increase would not be a "panacea" and "would not supply all the wants even of the council."

In other matters, the council:

•Approved, 5-0, design plans for a restaurant and office to be located in the former Edgren Motors building at 234 Main St.

•Directed the city to prepare a proposal for leasing an additional 244 acres from the city and county of San Francisco. The city already leases an adjacent 251 acres on Bernal Avenue for disposal of treated water from the Sunol Blvd. Sewage Treatment Plant.

Mission Park plant stinking again?

PLEASANTON — Two Mission Park residents told the city council Monday night they had detected unpleasant odors emanating from Pleasanton's Sunol Boulevard sewage treatment plant in the past few days.

Ron Resare of 5539 San Juan and Tom Underhill of 5515 San Juan both indicated they detected a return of the stink that has plagued that antiquated facility for years.

City Manager Bill Edgar told the council he would investigate the matter and report back as soon as possible.

Over the past two years, the city has spent more than $350,000 in an effort to eliminate those odors and bring the facility up to the standards imposed by the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

That effort was successful to the degree the RWQCB allowed the city to connect 250 additional connections in May of this year. The city had requested more than 500 additional connections but the water board wanted to see if the odors would be eliminated during the hot summer months before granting any additional connections.

The city had planned to approach the RWQCB for permission to make additional connections this fall.

Valley obituaries

Ralph Martin

PLEASANTON — Ralph Leland Martin, 80, of Pleasanton, died Monday at Valley Memorial Hospital.

A native of Chicago, he was a retired auditor and was a member of Alisal Lodge No. 321 F and AM, the VIP Senior Citizens Club and the Ancient Mariners.

He is survived by his widow, Wilma Martin of Pleasanton; a son, Ralph A. Martin of Pleasanton; a daughter, Marilyn Logan of Grass Valley, six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Graham Hitch Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Vogt officiating. Private inurnment will follow.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Memorial contribution may be made to the American Cancer Society.

David Williams

DUBLIN — David Eugene Williams died Monday at the age of 23.

A former student of Amador High School, he is survived by his wife, Jackie of Canada; his father, Donald of Pleasanton; his mother, Ramona Harrington of Waterford, Calif; his sisters, Nancy Ghafari of San Jose and Tammie of Waterford, and his brothers, Craig and Steve of Livermore and Mark of Lake Tahoe.

A graveside funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Roselawn Cemetary in Livermore. Bishop Dale Roe of the Oakland Fourth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Laterday Saints will officiate.

Friends may call at the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, tonight from 6 tn 9.

CONCORD PAVILION

WED. AUG. 27 — San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Seiji Ozawa, Conductor. Dvorak/Symphony No. 9 [From the New World] Three Space [Ten, Chi, Jin] for the Orchestra. Reserved Seats: $5 - $6 - $7 - $8. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $4.50; Youth 17 and under: $3

SAT., AUG. 30 — KFRC•610 SUMMER JAM. THREE DOG NIGHT. PLUS STONEGROUND. Reserved Seats: $6-$6.50. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $5

SUN. AUG. 31 — KFRC•610 SUMMER JAM. B. J. THOMAS. PLUS BOOKER T. Reserved Seats: $5. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $4; Youth 17 and under: $2

FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 5/6 — SPENCER PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS. THE BOB HOPE SHOW. STARRING BOB HOPE. SERENDIPITY SINGERS. KAREN STANTON. Reserved Seats: $15-$20; Grass Seating: $6.50

FRI. SEPT. 12 — Opera A La Carte. PRODUCTION OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S THE MIKADO. Reserved Seats: $5.50 - $6.50. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $4; Youth 17 and under: $2

SAT. SEPT. 13 — Country's Newest Star. MICKEY GILLEY. WITH Mission Mountain Wood Band. Reserved Seats: $4 - $5. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: Adults $3; Youth 17 and under: $2

SEPT. 17, 7:30 PM — WORLD PREMIERE. VIRGIL FOX. Plays the Sensational New Rodgers Five-Manual Touring Organ. Reserved Seats: $4 - $5. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $3.50; Youth 17 and under: $2

FRI. SEPT. 19 — KFRC•610 BACK TO SCHOOL BLAST. THE GUESS WHO. Plus Special Guests. Benefit: Blood Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association. All Tickets: $1.99 Seats & Lawn

SAT. SEPT. 20 — JOHNNY MATHIS. In Concert. Reserved Seats: $5.50 - $6.50 - $7.50. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $4.50; Youth 17 and under: $2

FRI., SEPT. 26 — SPENCER PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS. The JOHN DAVIDSON Show. Reserved Seats: $5.50 - $7. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $4; Youth 17 and under: $2

SUN., SEPT. 28 2 PM & 7:30 PM — TWO SHOWS. EMMETT KELLY JR. ALL-STAR CIRCUS. All New One-Ring European Styie Circus. Reserved Seats: Adults $3; Youth $1.50. Gen. Adm. Grass Seating: $2; Youth 17 and under: $1

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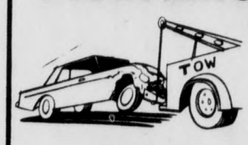

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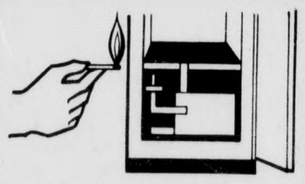
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New adult classes

Learning to parent

Mothers of small children may frequently feel cut off from the world since most of their time is spent caring for their children.

Planned to meet the needs of mothers with pre-school children is a class offered by the Livermore and Pleasanton adult education schools entitled "Sharing Ideas for Parenthood." It is designed to provide the necessary information on how to become an effective parent.

"All of us want to be good parents, but we have had no training in the skills of parenting," states Ruth Gasten, class instructor. " Having a child does not automatically give people the skills to raise confident children who will be able to live up to their potential.

"Yet the quality of future generations begins with the parents of today."

During the classes, child rearing problems and solutions will be discussed, along with ways of changing parenting patterns and new research information on child development.

Recent research in child development indicates that the first three years of a child's life are the most important. During that time, behavioral patterns are set which frequently will remain for the rest of the individual's life. Therefore, the environment that is provided in the early years of life is crucial to the child's ability to succeed in later life.

"If we were lucky enough to have had good parents, we can follow the same methods with our children that they used in our childhood," explains Mrs. Gasten. "However, many of us feel we would like to do some things differently than our parents, but we don't know how. When we read books — many of which offer different points of view — we become even more confused."

Two sections of the class will be offered this fall. The first section which begins Sept. 10 will meet Wednesday morning from 9:15 to 11:15 at Ashbury Methodist Church in Livermore. Registration is now open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Livermore Adult School, 3044 East Ave.

The second section of class will convene Thursday mornings from 9:15 to 11:15 beginning Sept. 25 at the Christian Education Center, 4300 Mirador Dr., Pleasanton. Students may register on the first day of class.

The fee per person for either section of the class is $4. Child care is also available for both classes.

Livermore seniors plan Lake Tahoe trip

The Livermore Senior Citizens will sign-up for popular October trips to Lake Tahoe Sunday, Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center.

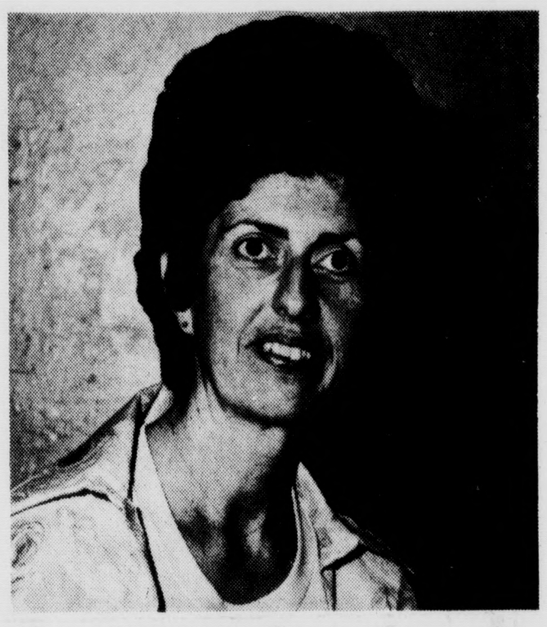
Two separate trips will be made, each at the cost of $21.25 per person with a $10 bonus. The first trip is slated Oct. 15-16. The second trip will be made Oct. 22-23.

Members are reminded of the potluck dinner Sept. 7. The main meat course and dinner rolls will be provided, with members bringing their own tableservice and a salad or dessert to serve six persons.

The arts and crafts group will not meet Monday, Sept. 1, but will reconvene Sept. 8. The crochet class is also cancelled until further notice as the instructor is on vacation. Bridge lessons are offered Thursday from 9:30 a.m to noon, with whist and pinochle following from 1 to 3 p.m.

Creative challenge

Eight-year-old Jill Uhrinak tries her hand at painting rock forms during the recent Livermore Jaycee Wive's carnival for children. Other games at the fun day included ring toss, a water balloon fight and a cookie decorating contest.



Corrine confirmed again

Corrine Mavridis has recently started her third year as president of the Pleasanton Soroptimists. She and her husband, Ted, own and operate The Pleasanton Bakery. Admittedly a 'people-lover,' Corrine, mother of three children, has been involved in every facet of the community during her 15-year residency. She is currently chairwoman of the sale of the Betsy Ross Flag by the Soroptimists in honor of the Bicentennial.(Flag kits are available at the bakery.)Corrine makes no promises at the start of each new term, but is satisfied if people can point to her accomplishments at the end. If her past record with scouting, rummage sales and outstanding raffle ticket sales is any indication, the Soroptimists have a good year in store for them with Corrine at the helm.

Party set for Senior Californians

The Senior Californians of Dublin-San Ramon will have a birthday celebration Thursday, Aug. 28 in honor of members marking birthdays in August.

Honorees at the party from noon to 3 p.m. will be Annette Hooks, John Slaza, Mary Hunsicker, Elizabeth Haskins, Eda Mercado, Irvin Groth, Ruth Moss, Frank Marshall, Henry Mercado, Mary Bambour, Kathleen Gilling, Irene Compton, Regina Wadach, May Antior, Sarah Kassin and Olive Stevens.

All senior citizens of Dublin or San Ramon are welcome to join the group. Members will bring a sack lunch to the Shannon Community Center in Dublin, with cake and coffee provided.

A group of Senior Californians will depart from the Shannon Community Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3 for a day's tour of Sausalito. The tour bus will return to the center at 4 p.m. For more informaton call 828-8553.

Telethon for MD organized

"Stay up with Jerry and watch the stars come out" is the theme of the Jerry Lewis Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dyrtrophy Association slated for the Labor Day weekend.

As in past telethons, a toll-free telephone center will be set up in the valley to take pledges from callers during the 24-hour campaign. Mr. and Mrs. David Abrahams of Livermore will again organize and operate the local telephone center.

Last year over $42,000 was raised through the telephone center set up by the Abrahams.

"It will take at least 100 people to man the center for 24 hours in shifts of four or more hours," says David Abrahams. Persons interested in volunteering to help the Abrahams may contact them at 447-9386.

The Jerry Lewis Telethon will be aired live from Las Vegas on KTVU, Channel 2 and KBHK, Channel 44 from 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug 31 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1. The telethon features scores of top stars from stage, screen and television.

Funds raised by Jerry Lewis and volunteers for the MDA campaign are used to support the association's comprehensive patient service programs, including a network of clinics throughout the country.

Toastmistress topic is the future

Members of the Livermore-Amador Toastmistress Club gather tonight at Home Savings and Loan Association at Livermore.

Theme of the 8 p.m meeting is "Future Shock." The public is invited to hear area women speak on modern mobility, family and vocational change, and human adaptability to these stresses.

The Toastmistress Club is dedicated to helping women formulate sound ideas and effectively communicate them. For more information contact Arlene Morgan at 455-0164.

History of house plants

By SUE JOHNSON

As we grow older, we recall with a sentimental twinge the plants of our childhood, the kind that our mothers and grandmothers cherished. But few of us plant lovers know much about the history of house plants.

Actually it all started with the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans who grew plants in containers outdoors and then brought them indoors.

I find it intriguing to pore over old books on plants. The style of writing in "olden days" (as my youngest child says) was fancy and the mood was sentimental. Many quotations from poetry were interjected into the text. But of course people had more leisure for reading than we do today.

Over the centuries, lifestyles have changed, but the need for plants remains strong. Without them, our interior environment would be far less attractive

Among old time favorites were hyacinths forced in water for the mantel. Popular in the home of the Gay Nineties were camellia and heath.

A familiar plant was the cyclamen, and the anthirium was known as the flamingo plant. Clivia miniatum is a new botanical name for the popular imantophyllum miniatum. The aspidistra is mentioned in old books, along with the bromeliads, fittonia, marantas and peperomias.

One interesting deduction. Almost all the unusual plants grown indoors in former years require cool growing conditions. Central heating was lacking in the past, so it is not extraordinary that novelties such as lily-of-the-valley, violets, primroses and hardy ferns were a part of every household.

Basically, the most common causes for pot plant failure mentioned in the old books are the same as those found today.

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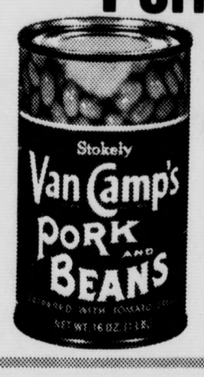

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Dozen

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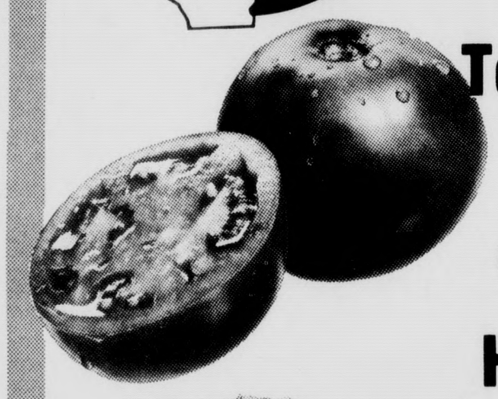
In California IT'S Safeway

Safeway Values

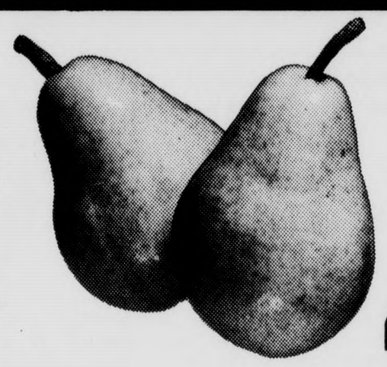
Large Tomatoes



California Grown

Lb. 29¢

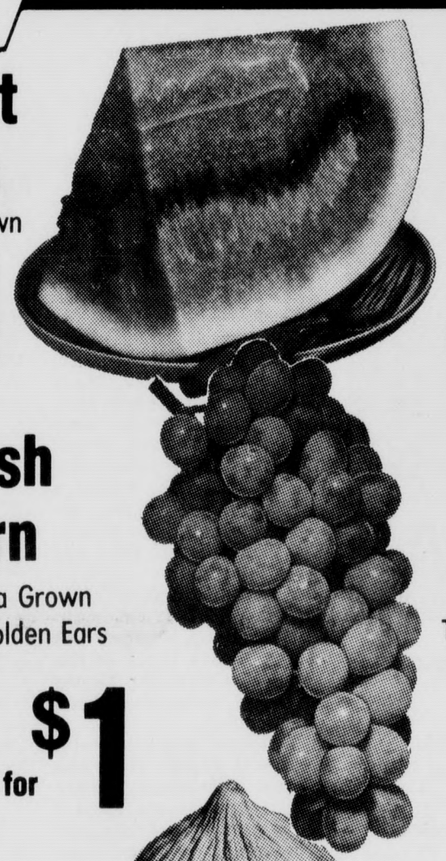
Bartlett Pears



Northwest Grown

4 Lb. $1

Whole Watermelons



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EACH 98¢

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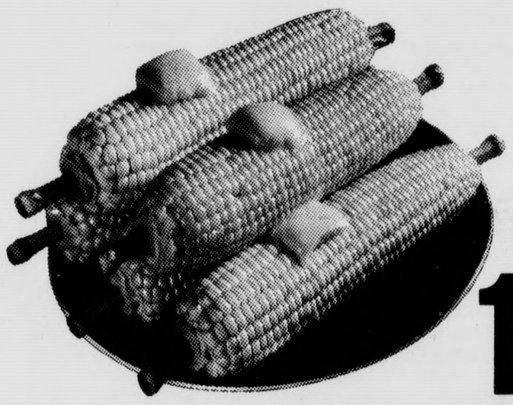

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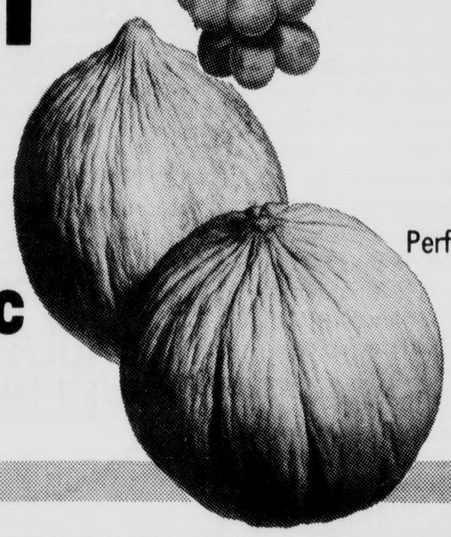

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Mr. Coffee Filters		100 Ct.	$1.29
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Folger's Crystals	Instant Coffee (6 oz. $1.55)	10 oz.	$2.29
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $2.99)	2-Lb.	$2.09
Folger's Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. $3.93)	2-Lb.	$2.56

HOME NEEDS

Cherry Pie Filling	Comstock	21 oz.	84¢
SS Welch's Grape Jelly	Pure Concord	10 oz.	63¢
Smucker's Apple Butter	Spiced	28 oz.	95¢
SS Del Monte Prune Juice		Quart	67¢
SS Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray Cocktail	48 oz.	95¢

SNACK FOODS

Dry Roasted Peanuts	Planter's	16 oz.	$1.29
Pringles Potato Chips	Twin Pack	9 oz.	95¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker Snackers	Box	56¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Spread	8 oz.	77¢
Kool Pops	Ready to Freeze	24 Pack	99¢

COOKOUT IDEAS

Sweet Pickle Relish	Town House Zippy	12 oz.	45¢
Lawry Garlic Spread		4 oz.	51¢
Heinz 57 Sauce		10 oz.	89¢
Flying Insect Killer	Raid Aerosol	12¼ oz.	$1.33
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	Ozark Odorless	Quart	59¢

HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Paper Plates	Marigold White 9 Inch	100 Ct.	97¢
Dixie Paper Plates	"Calico Country" 9 Inch	30 Ct.	83¢
Dixie Cold Cups	("Easy Day", 7 Ounce 50 Ct., "Calico Country" 73c)	100 Ct.	$1.13
Kodak C126 Film	for Instant Load Cameras 20 Exposures	Roll	$1.49
Polaroid Colorpak Film	Type 108	Pack	$4.29

MORE HOLIDAY NEEDS

Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain	1-Lb.	48¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison's All Beef	15 oz.	72¢
French Fried Onions	O & C	3 oz.	48¢
Kool-aid Drink Mix	Sugar Sweetened Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	55¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House Mammoth	6 oz.	47¢

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(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
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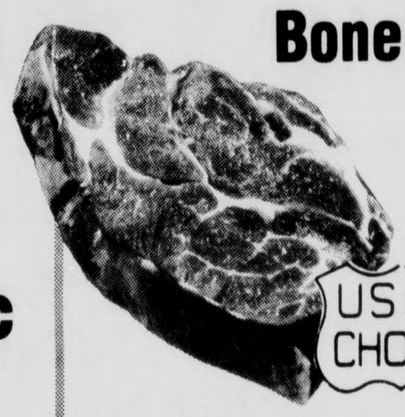

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Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade	Lb.	$2.66
Strip Steaks	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb.	$3.69

Chuck Steak	Cross Rib Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb.	$1.89
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Med. or Hot	12 oz.	$1.19
Boneless Ham	Hormel "Cure 81" Halves	Lb.	$2.29
Crab Sections	Alaska Snow Crabs Frozen	Lb.	$1.39
Corned Beef	Safeway Boneless Brisket	Lb.	$1.49
Hen Turkeys	Manor House Flash Frozen Under 16 Lbs.	Lb.	69c

FROZEN FOODS

Manor House Fried Chicken		2-Lb.	$1.99
Birds Eye Vegetables	Japanese, Hawaiian, or Chinese Style	10 oz.	57c
Sara Lee Pie	Apple or Peach (Cherry, 33 oz. $1.59)	33 oz.	$1.59
Ice Cream Sandwiches	Lucerne	6 Ct.	85c
Lucerne Sherbet		Quart	65c
Lemonade Scotch Treat	Frozen Concentrate	6 oz.	20c
SS Minute Maid Orange Juice	Concentrate	6 oz.	3/89c

FROM THE DAIRY CASE

Lucerne Potato Salad	or Macaroni	15 oz.	59c
Calavo Avocado Dip		8 oz.	57c
Kraft Sliced Cheese	American Single-Wrapped Processed Food	12 oz.	$1.19
Safeway Monterey Jack	Sliced Cheese	Per Lb.	$1.75
Rods IMO	(½ Pint 35c)	Pint	49c
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Tennis monitors labeled success

PLEASANTON — Proclaiming the city's experimental tennis court monitor program a success, park and recreation superintendent Bob Caporusso will recommend extension of the plan through September and increased fees and expanded times next summer.

Caporusso claims the department has received "numerous compliments" on the monitor system, and that it has reduced waiting times from 60 and 90 minutes to "a maximum of 15 minutes."

Court monitors were adopted in June when city council accepted the commission's recommendations and began charging 25 cents per hour per court on holidays and weekends from 7 a m. to 7 p.m.

The program is to expire Sept. 14, but Caporusso "strongly recommends" it be extended through the end of the month.

He also suggests a court fee of 50 cents per hour per court next near and expansion of the program to weekday evenings between 5 and 8.

Next year, he argues, monitors should be working from April through the last weekend of September.

Under the present program courts may be reserved through the recreation depart-ment "guaranteeing" a court at a certain time. The convenience has been "much appreciated by the tennis population," he claims

Meeting for the first time in two months, commissioners also will receive reports on the recreation questionaire submitted to the department; review the master plan for the Hopyard Sports and Recreation Park; review progress on the cultural arts building construction; and inventory park projects.

Commissioners have moved the site of their meeting from the court house to the city's newly comple-ted Century House, 2401 Santa Rita Road.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Round trip valley fare cheaper

Valley residents bound for Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield can take advantage of new round-trip excursion fares that are only $3 more than one-way rates.

The excursion fares will go into effect Monday, Sept. 8.

The new fare is designed to encourage trips between the Bay Area and the San Joaquin Valley. Amtrak's "San Joaquin" operates daily in each direction between Oakland (16th Street Station) and Stockton, Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield.

Sample round-trip excursion fares are: Oakland-Bakersfield, $19.50 (regular fare is $33); Oakland-Fresno, $14 (regular fare is $22); Oakland-Merced, $11 (regular fare is $16); Oakland-Stockton, $7.50 (regular fare $9).

The round-trip must be completed within a four-day period, which starts on the date the ticket is sold. The special excursion tickets will not be sold aboard trains. No stopovers are permitted, and children's half-fares are the only discounts applicable.

Mori bill promises tax relief

Tax relief for property owners has been proposed in a state bill that would reduce the assessment ratio to compensate for inflation.

The bill, coauthored by Pleasanton Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori, would cut the current 25 percent assessment ratio each year by the average increase statewide in assessed value.

For example, if the average value of homes increases 10 percent, a property owner whose home was revalued 10 percent higher that year would not have an increase in property taxes.

Homeowners whose assessment increases were higher than the statewide average would have a property tax increase, but it would be a smaller increase. Homes that were reassessed at a lower rate than the average would result in a property tax cut for their owners.

Because the proposal is a constitutional amendment, the measure, if passed by legislators, would be submitted to voters in next June's primary

Sen. Fred Harris due in Bay Area

Sen Fred Harris of Oklahoma, an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, will headline the list of speakers and program at the annual Central Labor Council picnic at the County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton Monday.

Harris, who begins a week-long campaign swing through Northern California Thursday, will speak at 2:30 p.m.

Game booths, food concessions, a talent show and Mike Tilles' Dixieland band are also set for the Labor Day program.

Also scheduled to appear and speak are Congressman Fortney Stark, Congressman Ron Dellums, Assemblymen Floyd Mori, Bill Lockyer, Ken Mead and John Miller and Alameda County Supervisors.

Game booths will open at 11 a.m. along with the food concessions, hot dogs, watermelons and soft drinks, and the talent show starts at 1. Different rock bands will perform throughout the day.

A $2 donation will be asked with all proceeds going to the political action arm of the Central Labor Council.

Airman Little at German duty base

Airman First Class Fred S. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Little of 253 Coleen St. in Livermore, has arrived for duty at Sembach AB in Germany.

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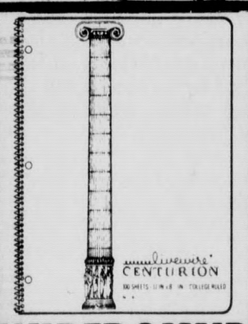

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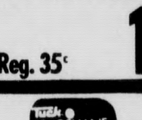

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Terrance Schoop

Terrance Schoop saw Viking A launching

PLEASANTON— Terrance P. Schoop, who will be a junior student at Foothill High School this fall, was in attendance last week when the Viking-A was launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

He and his teacher-sponsor, Melvin Friedman, were special guests of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Schoop was a runnerup in NASA's nationwide contest— in cooperation with the National Science Teachers Association — to design an emblem to be carried by the Viking spacecraft. Ten other contest entrants and most of their sponsoring teachers also attended the launch as NASA's guests.

The group participated in a Viking Educational Conference at the NASA Jennedy Space Center and received special medallions commemorating the occasion.

The Viking project is part of NASA's continuing program of planetary exploration. Designed to conduct a number of scientific investigations on Mars including a search for life, Viking will be the first American spacecraft to land on another primary planet in the solar system.

When the spacecraft touches down on the surface of Mars about July 4, 1976, it will be carrying the American flag, the American Bicentennial design and the student prize-winning emblem.

Recreation department busy in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The recreation department is sponsoring several activities during the next two weeks, including volleyball, back packing, a trip to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, horseback riding and a punt, pass and kick contest.

Women who are interested in joining league teams for volleyball must call 846-3202, ext. 215 before Sept. 3.

The trip to the "faire" will be Sept. 7. Information about tickets for admission and transportation — which will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis — may be obtained from the recreation office.

A youth and young adult back packing trip is planned this Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Back packers, who must be at least 15 and in good shape, will journey to Mammoth Lakes in the Sierra National Forest. Those interested should contact the department immediately.

Applications for the punt, pass and kick contest will be available from the recreation office after Thursday. Winners will compete in a regional contest late next month.

A horseback riding group for young people will make its third riding trip of the summer when it travels to the East Oakland Regional Park.

Mayors will meet Sept. 3 in Berkeley

BERKELEY — The Alameda County Mayors' Conference will hear a final report on the Alameda County Solid Waste Management program at a mppting scheduled for Sept. 3 in Berkeley.

County Planning Director Bill Fraley will present the report on the study, which has taken more than two years to complete.

The mayors' conference will also consider appointments to the Air Resources Board Task Force on the Air Quality Maintenace Plan.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley, followed by a social hour and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

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Airman Byron B. Beeth, son of retired Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Howard O. Beeth of 874 Caliente Ave. in Livermore, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force food services field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Beeth is a 1974 graduate of Del Valle High School.

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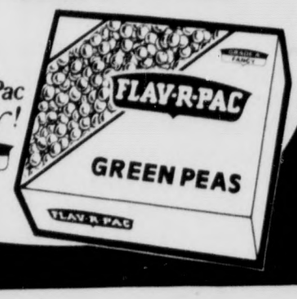

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Parking problems are permanently perplexing

When Livermore City Councilwoman Helen Tirsell suggested that parking is a massive problem which has probably been with us since the year 1900 she was probably correct.

Freight wagons hitched to six and eight horse teams occupied a lot of space on the Main Streets of Livermore and Pleasanton at the time and one must believe some members of the local gentry were outraged when, on a wet winter day, they were forced to disembark from their buggies and walk half a block through the mud to the store or business they chose to visit.

The real parking problem arrived somewhat later with the emergence of the horseless carriage and has grown ever since with the age of the automobile, an era which may be on the wane but which will be with us for many years to come.

Parking has been a subject of controversy in both Livermore and Pleasanton for many years with some lively discussions which promised, now on then, to become intracity warfare erupting over the issue.

Some peace has been achieved, though probably temporarily, with the Pleasanton parking scene since the opening of a fair sized lot between St. Mary's and Division Streets near Main. Livermore, with a large parking area extending from a point near tonore Avenue almost to L Street, might have thought its parking problems solved some time ago.

Today the city is the center of a growing controversy over parking, the use of the municipal parking lot which downtown merchants claim is being monopolized by county employes and visitors to the municipal court, possible sites for new parking areas and the means used to raise money for the development, land acquisition and maintenance of such lots.

Most frequently mentioned by the Livermore City Council are the financing methods suggested by Councilman John Staley last Monday night.

He indicated that an assessment district, or a business tax surcharge would be the most satisfactory methods of financing additional downtown parking areas.

The suggestion may be wise but it is not likely to find favor with the downtown merchants who are already protesting what they consider the heavy assessments they now pay for the municipal lot.

There are other methods of financing parking projects. One of these, and the least desirable, is parking meters, an innovation which almost surely would drive business away from the downtown area rather than attract more visitors.

Another is through the installation of automatic gates at parking lot entrances which could be activated with the insertaion of a coin or coins.

The downtown merchants feel that increased parking in the area will benefit all of the city and that the burden of its financing should not fall completely on their shoulders.

Though they would most surely be the top beneficiaries, there may be some merit to their claim. In any case there are some immediate steps the downtown merchants can take if they want relief from the situation. One of these is to park some distance from their place of business and leave the parking spaces there for use by customers.

The merchant who parks throughout the day in front of his own store is picking his own pocket.

Of course we are not suggesting they park down the block in front of a competitive store. But they certainly have the opportunity to use the municipal lot before those who have business with the court or Alameda County. By using the municipal lot they would leave extra spaces clear on First street and its feeders, hopefully close to their place of business.

Of course no immediate and temporary steps will permanently solve the problem. If there is a problem. There are those who claim anyone who does not mind walking a couple of blocks can find a parking space at all times in Livermore's downtown area.

Whatever the case Councilman Staley was wise to move the matter be discussed in public and Councilwoman Tirsell to be commended for insisting the matter be heard by the council as soon as possible.

"We red-blooded patriots will protect your wallet from those Russian grain traders"

Hindsight/Foresight

The neighborhood line

Community bus lines are on the upsurge.

More and more cities of varying size in the Bay Area are turning to the mini-bus to get the senior citizen, teenager, worker or shopper to or from his doorstep.

Yet, valley communities lack such a neighborhood system and apparently are in no great hurry to implement same.

This writer is convinced that the mini-bus is the "way to go", especially after talking with local transportation companies in Walnut Creek, Modesto, Union City and Napa.

Now the term mini-bus can be a misnomer in the instance of some cities but it is generally applied to a vehicle of smaller frame and capacity than that run into and out of this valley by AC Transit.

The best example of a mini-bus would be the vehicle run by the City of Walnut Creek in cooperation with that city's downtown merchants association. It can move in and out of traffic with ease and is best suited for short runs, frequent stops and small passenger loads.

The council of that city recently took up a request to expand service.

We are told that Belmont and South San Francisco are starting-up local bus lines. Union City has had one, using 19-passenger Mercedes Benz vehicles, for almost a year. And it's this latter system that we want to detail today as Union City is fairly close in size to Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin and is a suburban community, also.

Patterson Transportation, under joint ownership of Jim Patterson, Tom Swyers and Tony Perez, gained the bid to operate routes in that city after bids were called for by the city council in June of 1974.

During the early weeks of operation (Monday through Saturday), the line drew an average of 300 patrons a week. It now carries an average of 900 a day.

And this without a great surfeit of publicity, according to Linda Patterson of the transportation company.

While the latter is an opinion, there's no getting around the fact the operation is known by most everyone living in Union City or having business there on a regular basis.

Patterson runs four routes Monday through Friday and three routes on Saturday. There is also a special route that runs just between 7:15 a.m. and 3 p.m. The three primary fixed routes operate from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and are tied to the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) station in that community.

Suffice to say that any neighborhood transit lines in the valley would have to be meshed with existing AC routes through Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin.

The Union City firm also has a recreation route that runs from 5:40 in the afternoon to 9 at night. It travels between the city's three recreation centers and takes youngsters to their homes at the conclusion of rec center activities. In other words, it will deviate from the fixed routing to take children to their door step late in the evening.

We find this a commendable "plus" and one that valley councils and boards might investigate if they decide to put the transit question back on the front burner.

Patterson derives its support from federal funds which the city applied for. All fares are taken in by the city and, according to Linda Patterson of the bus company, are not used to support operations.

Fares are 10 cents one-way for adults and 5 cents for senior citizens, school children. A 20-cent fare is good for roundtrip or all-day excursions. The latter is reduced to 10 cents for seniors and children.

The funding base was altered in May when citizens approved a tax rate increase not to exceed 33 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

Passage of the measure, according to most observers, underscored the need for such a transit system and its resultant popularity.

Ms. Patterson notes the incidents of vandalism on busses have been practically nil, particularly since the drivers are asked not to "hassle" the passengers for the fare if they don't have it.

She also feels the flexibility provided by the lines is a major selling point.

In future columns we will look at the experiences encountered by other citys after implementing neighborhood or local bus lines.

—by AL FISCHER

round the town

It came! In the morning mail. Its jacket sparkling in sky blue, tree green and sunshine yellow.

"Discovering the California Coast," is the title. A gift, I must confess, from Lane Publishing Co. of Menlo Park. The folks who give us Sunset Magazine, and a lot of other outdoor goodies, have now come out with a handsome piece on the people and the places who comprise that most fascinating of our resources — the California coast.

Sunset makes me this gift in the hope that I will say something nice about this $14.95, 288-page glossy wonder. They shall not be disappointed. I would say something nice about Sunset's many publications even if I had to pay counter price for the blessed things. Actually, the lady of the house does this for me.

"Plumbing Made Easy" ... "How to Prune" ... "When to Plant" ... and that sort of thing. I can't tell whether she looks upon me as a husband of countless talents, or a household idiot, in dire need of guidance. Either way, Sunset works it's magic on our manor.

But I like better the magic they work with their various travel books, pamphlets etc. I can recall the Sunset Guide to Camping, or somelike that. Got us so turned on we promptly borrowed a V-W bus, bought a bunch of camping gear, stocked the cooler with food (and a bottle of something for the soul) and headed to the high country.

Only thing is, Sunset forgot to remind this city dum-dum that it can get very cold, very suddenly in the California Sierras, even in late August. We hadn't packed enough blankets, also failed to bring along an indoor heater of any kind. Bloody near froze to death. I had planned to write Sunset about that. Never got around to it.

But I love them, still. Their writers bid me to places near and far. Wherever the sun might set on the Pacific Ocean, that is Lane Publishing's world. And they give me the message in language even I understand, at prices I can almost afford.

Our visit to New Zealand (the same one you've been reading about for the last eleven months) was organized almost completely around a Sunset paperback on that lovely land. (But again, they failed to warn us about the near-freezing temps encountered whilst cruising Milford Sound. Your slip is showing, Sunset.)

I have to delve deeply into "California Coast." We have all, of course, seen the real thing. Or have we? There are light houses yet unvisited, rocky points unexplored, inns that present little more than a roadside facade. Let's face it, there is not one of us who has truly uncovered all the coastline's mysteries.

From Point Loma on the south to St. George Reef close by the Oregon border, that is Sunset's beat in this latest publication. We lay claim to being among those who have travelled its entire length, although not in one summer, I must confess, and not even much beyond the road's limits.

But even that vehicular-bound visit can be exciting, different, refreshing. And in almost any season. We have lodged at Heritage House, just below Mendocino, in the warmth of summer. I can only imagine how ruggedly beautiful that same outcropping of rock and trees must be in the winter. But dress warmly, no matter what Sunset says.

There is, of course, an abundance of handsome outdoor scenes brightening the pages of this latest Lane Publishing epic. There are also some delightful pen sketches of "California lightstations," one of which appears in this column, if the printers didn't goof. If the art fails to appear herein, let me know and I will show you my original etchings.

Just phone for an appointment. If a woman answers, hang up immediately. No sense in making a federal case out of a few drawings. —by john edmands

Letters to the Times

Why grow at all?

Editor, The Times:

I have many questions that I would like to ask the city council regarding the redevelopment plan.

Why was the redevelopment plan not put up for a vote by each citizen of Pleasanton? It involves every tax paying citizen in Pleasanton and we should have the individuaL right to act on it by voting.

Why are they contemplating such outlandish spending now when money is tight and inflation our constant companion?

Do you really think that the small percentage of tax money returning to the city will be of any financial benefit? The people who want this redevelopment are big business who do not reside here and who will take 99% of the profit out of the city to their main offices located elsewhere. One concern has an office based in Hawaii.

Do you think the small amount of revenue left here will cover the cost of such things as a new sewage plant and it's maintenance, additional police and firemen's salaries and maintenance of public facilities?

Did it occur to you that the reason people come to Pleasanton is because it is quiet, small and retains a community feeling so lacking in our culture?

Have you spent an afternoon at Sun Valley or Southland or downtown San Francisco or downtown San Jose? Have you tried to get off or on the freeway near these places at traffic hours or during the holidays?

Do you think our city should shoulder the weight of these problems so that a few big corporations can come in and make a big profit?

The biggest calling card Pleasanton has is the fact that it is not a Los Angeles or San Jose conglomerate mess ...

Do you remember how the main street of Pleasanton looked after our two big "Good Times" parades? Do you remember the trash and food strewn all over the streets? ... This is what we will face seven days a week.

What is wrong with staying like we are? We will automatically grow when there is a real need to do so ...

You are elected to do as the people you represent wish. Outside people or businesses should not have preference over the taxpayers of this City.

Phyllis Couper
Pleasanton

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

A man is inclined to wonder as he struggles from cradle to grave in this straight jacketed world what ever happened to the Joe Blaikeys who once inhabited this tired old globe and who policed our cities streets and highways in uniforms not much different from those worn by those stone faced robots who carry on that same work today.

Joe was a constable in Monterey back in the days when John Steinbeck was wandering through his youth on that wonderful peninsula which carries the same name of the town.

Joe was a man who learned the police business by the seat of his pants in much the same manner as did Johnny Michelis, the magnificent man who retired as chief of police in Livermore not too long ago.

There was a heart in Joe's something less than athletic chest instead of a computer, a measure of common sense and compassion where vehicle and criminal codes live today and a desire to enforce the law in a manner which would help as many of his fellow men as possible.

Don't get me wrong. I am not saying today's officers of the laws are not born with hearts and a sense of compassion.

I do think that to as great a degree as possible those qualities are exorcised from them by the mass of red tape which binds them and the adherance to sets of iron bound rules which allow no deviation and which robs them of humanity as I know the word.

Perhaps, indeed I am sure of the fate, it is the rules and the unrelenting mechanics of our straightjacketed society, to which I object. There are grey areas for many citizens on this tired old globe. None for the average citizen who is just trying to get along.

I cannot help but yearn for the days when there were Joe Blaikeys roaming the streets behind their shining shields rather than the impersonal young men who are bound so close to their various codes today.

Joe knew his job, believe me. Let someone new come to town and there was Joe at the bus station watching him disembark and sizing up his character and potential value to the community.

He was at the bus station when Susy came to town, a buxom and beautiful lassie and the attitude of wide eyed innocence shared by so many in her profession whose innocence is as real as the guilt of which they are charged by society and particularly by others of their sex.

Joe took in the situation at a glance, recognized Susy for what she was or might become, realized she was broke, bought her breakfast and sent her to Fauna and the Bear Flag, a house of ill repute with a good reputation in Monterey.

Joe was at once a realist, a humanist and a man with the common sense to know that while he could not forestall the inevitable, he could spare himself the tiresome task of writing a vagrancy report that morning.

Later, when Susy decided that working at the Bear Flag was not her true calling and she moved into an empty boiler beside the railroad tracks leading to Cannery Row, Joe was among the local citizens who found her fabric to use for draperies and packing boxes which served as furniture.

Maybe the Joe Blaikeys of the world were not the best of policemen, but they were, and God bless all who are left, and are the kind I love and respect.

Perhaps it is impossible for today's rule bound officers of the law to follow in the path set by the Joe Blaikeys of this world. They even have a special code for telling their communications headquarters when they must take a little time off for a visit to the necessary room.

Believe me, that overabundance of rules does not make things any easier for either policeman or private citizen.

I am, and I admit it freely, writing this with a personal axe to grind. Frankly I cannot believe what is happening.

Exactly a month ago Monday I was traveling, unwillingly, in my somewhat aged and bedraggled small work auto from the Oakland Raiders' summer camp in Santa Rosa to our home in San Ramon when that tired engine suddenly sounded as though it was being beaten to death by the Six Million Dollar man.

Simultaneously a cloud of smoke which would have done credit to an erupting volcano appeared behind me. I spotted the nearest turnoff and headed for it, a highway patrolman who had noticed the erupting about the same time as I in hot pursuit.

"I'm in trouble," I told him.

"I'll say you are," he responded, reaching for his ticket book.

He wrote a "violation of vehicle code notice" which I signed. He also called the California Automobile Association, of which I am a member.

The car was eventually towed to Martinez where a moonlighting mechanic was scheduled to put it back into top mechanical shape in return for $350. First he took a two week vacation.

While the mechanic was vacationing I did a little adding. Two hundred bucks for a valve job and a new smog control valve this spring. One hundred and eleven to have the front end aligned this summer (the mechanic, for reasons of his own took off the almost new radial tire and replaced it with an almost bare spare, a fact I had not noticed, but the officer did). One hundred bucks for miscellaneous repairs last winter. Now another $350.

I called the mechanic when he returned from vacation.

"How much can you get me for the carcass?" I inquired. "One hundred bucks for parts," he told me.

"I'll take it," I replied.

I then purchased (and went deep into hock for) a 1975 which is said to have the cleanest engine on the road. (And no fire starting catalytic converter.)I then called the Highway Patrol and told them what I had done.

"But that's against the rules," I was told. "You have to give us proof from an authorized dealer the car is off the road or has been repaired."

You won't believe the conversation which followed. It is enough to say it appears now I must retrieve the car and sell it to a junk man or go to jail.

Will you come home, Joe Blaikey? I need you now worse than Susy ever did.

Television Listings

Wed., Aug. 27

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Ultraman/Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Roberts
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—Movies:
Wed: "The Dark Corner"
Thurs: "Green Grass of Wyoming"
Fri: "Apartment for Peggy"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "Three Brave Men"
Thurs: "To Paris With Love"
Fri: "Counterattack"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
13—Truth or Consequences

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3-4—Magnificent Marble Machine
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
40—Not For Women Only
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say
36—Movies:
Wed: "Who Killed Johnny R"
Thurs: "Stand In"
Fri: "The Spy Strikes Silently"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Wed: "The Senator Was Indiscreet"
Thurs: "Roseanna McCoy"
Fri: "Murder in the Music Hall"

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Huck and Yogi

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "House of Bamboo"
Thurs: "King of the Wild Horses"
Fri: "Sword of Lancelot"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Wed: "Miss Sadi Thompson"
Thurs: "Gilda"
Fri: "Fire Down Below"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Tennessee Tuxedo

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movie:
Wed: "Man In a Looking Glass"
Thurs: "Last of the Mohicans"
Fri: "Up Periscope"
4—Somerset
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Wed: "Ten North Frederick"
Thurs: "A Certain Smile"
Fri: "King of the Khyber Rifles"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Wed: "Lesson In Love"
Thurs: "Return of the Batman"
Fri: "Roughshod"
40—Batman
44—Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.
2-40—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Sesame Street
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
9—Misterogers
13—Dragnet
40—Mod Squad
44—Movie:
Wed: Roy Rogers
Thurs: Gene Autry
Fri: Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-10-13—News
9—Villa Alegre
44—Movie:
Wed: Dobie Gillis
Thurs: Leave It To Beaver
Fri: Circus Boy

6:00 P.M.
2—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
36—Movie: "Don't Give Up the Ship"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Topper

6:30 P.M.
9—Kidding Around
13—Merv Griffin
44—Ann Sothern

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Concentration
7—Lust for Learning
9—Membership Plege
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Special: Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—That's My Mama
36—Movie: "Slaughter Trail"
40—Movie: "The Hanged Man"
44—Best of Groucho

8:15 P.M.
9—Civilization

8:30 P.M.
7-13—Movie: "Locusts"
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
2—Hard Chargers
5-10—Cannon

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Mannix
7-13—Jim Stafford
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "The Creation of the Humanoids"

10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice

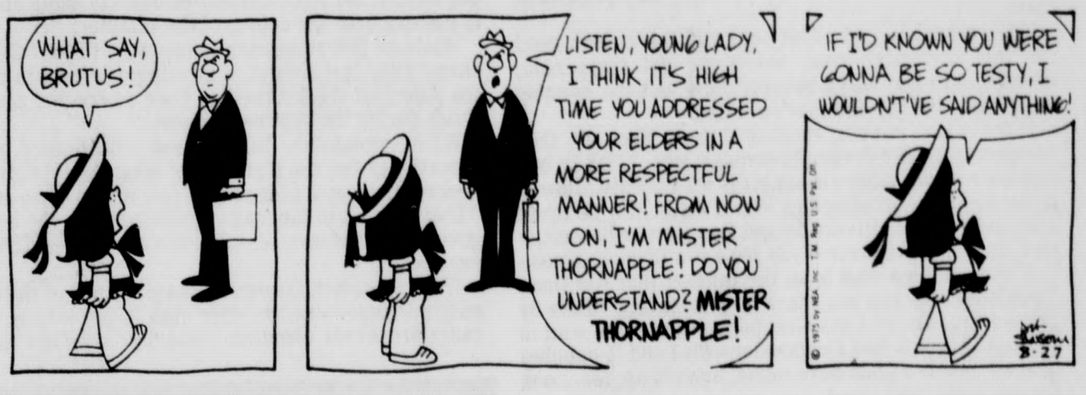
11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "The Tiger Makes Out"
7—Wide World Special
13—Mission: Impossible
36—Movie: "The Whip Hand"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night

FRANK AND ERNEST

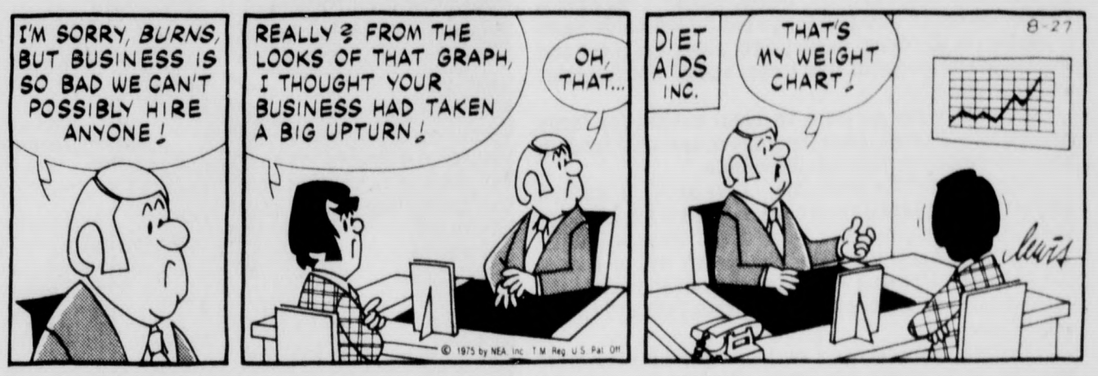
THE BORN LOSER


WHAT SAY, BRUTUS!
LISTEN, YOUNG LADY, I THINK IT'S HIGH TIME YOU ADDRESSED YOUR ELDERS IN A MORE RESPECTFUL MANNER! FROM NOW ON, I'M MISTER THORNAPPLE! DO YOU UNDERSTAND? MISTER THORNAPPLE!
IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE GONNA BE SO TESTY, I WOULDN'T'VE SAID ANYTHING!

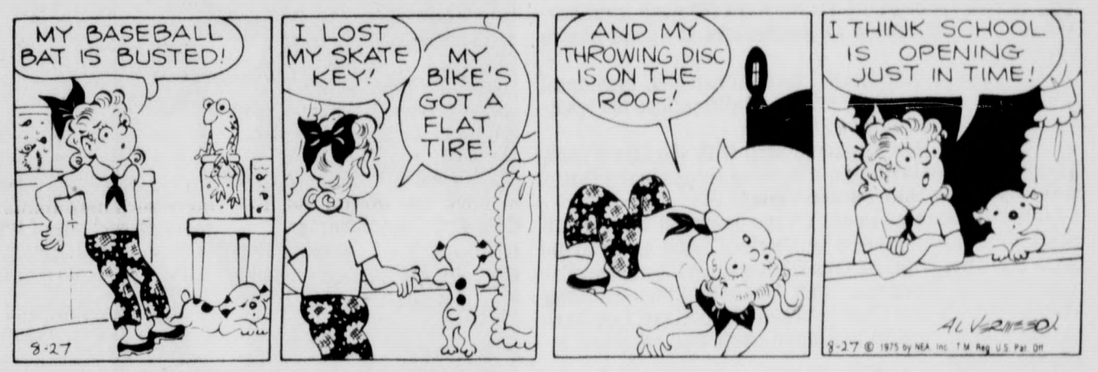
MOOSE MILLER

I'M THINKING OF SELLING BECAUSE OF BOTHERSOME NEIGHBORS... LOOK THE PLACE OVER AND TELL ME WHAT IT'S WORTH.
DOOZY REAL ESTATE
DO THEY COME WITH THE POOL?
REAL ESTATE
YES.
8-27
BOB WEBER

CAMPUS CLATTER


I'M SORRY, BURNS, BUT BUSINESS IS SO BAD WE CAN'T POSSIBLY HIRE ANYONE!
REALLY? FROM THE LOOKS OF THAT GRAPH, I THOUGHT YOUR BUSINESS HAD TAKEN A BIG UPTURN!
OH, THAT...
DIET AIDS INC.
THAT'S MY WEIGHT CHART!
8-27

PRISCILLA'S POP

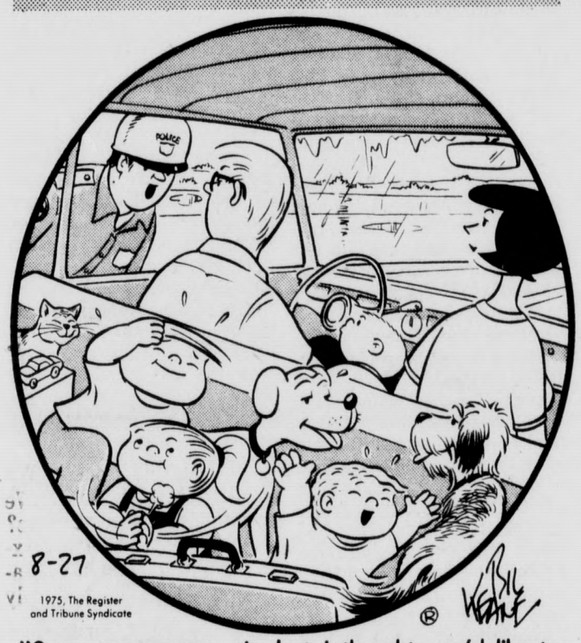

MY BASEBALL BAT IS BUSTED!
I LOST MY SKATE KEY!
MY BIKE'S GOT A FLAT TIRE!
AND MY THROWING DISC IS ON THE ROOF!
I THINK SCHOOL IS OPENING JUST IN TIME!
8-27

SHORT RIBS

DID YOU READ ABOUT THE GUYS WHO TRIED TO RUB OUT FIDEL CASTRO FIVE TIMES?
THEY COULDN'T PULL IT OFF.
IF THEY'D GIVEN ME THE CONTRACT, I WOULD HAVE GOT HIM THE FIRST TIME.
HOW, BOSS?
WITH AN EXPLODING CIGAR.
8-27

BEWLY

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Sorry to stop you, sir, but I thought you'd like to know we caught the reckless driver who ran you off the road a few miles back."

CROSSWORD

Astronomy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	A	T		S	T	E	W		P	A	L	M		
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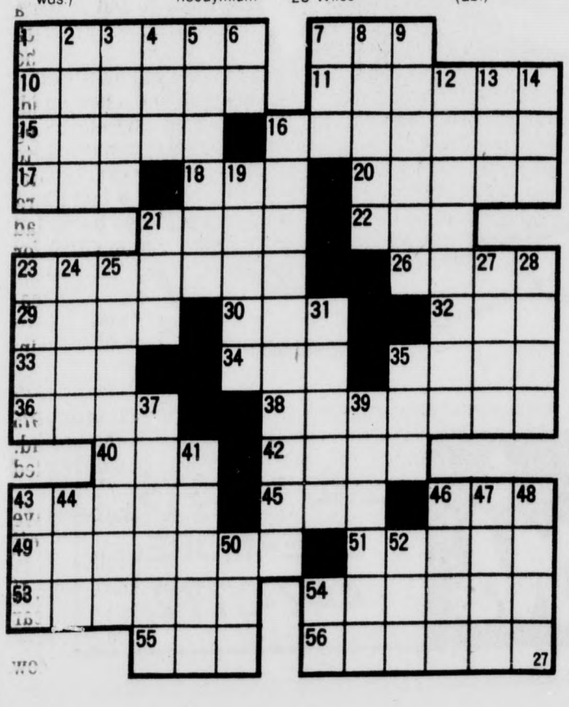
ACROSS
1 Second largest planet
7 Celestial body
10 Entertained
11 Muse of astronomy
15 Pierces with tusk
16 Ties
17 Biblical vessel
18 Brazilian tree
20 Tibetan priests
21 Laomedon's father (myth.)
22 That lady
23 Affect
26 Greek mountain
29 Boy's name
30 Three-toed sloths
32 Chalice veil (Greek)
33 Before
34 Word of negation
35 Card game
36 Sale sign (2 wds.)
38 Industry employes
40 Word of surprise
42 Slippery
43 Mohammedan judges
45 Island (Fr.)
46 Land of the free (ab.)
49 Continent comprising three parts
51 Sixth largest planet
53 Fragrant plant
54 Withdraw
55 Stitch together
56 Lunar feature

DOWN
1 Tale of great deeds
2 Roman god of love
3 Anatolian
4 Utilize
5 Business event
6 Symbol for neodymium
7 Big — California
8 Russian range
9 Athapascan Indian
12 Person named after another
13 Greenland Eskimo
14 Beast of burden
16 Northern constellation
19 City in Korea
21 Anger
23 Mental image
24 Eighth largest planet
25 Stars in Taurus
27 Gunlock catch
28 Wiles
31 French writer, Madame de —
35 Firmament
37 English counties
39 Smart
41 Theatrical utterance
43 Crew section of balloon
46 Body of soldiers
47 Certain
48 Jacob's son (Bib; var.)
50 Raven's cry
52 Greek letter
54 Red Cross (ab.)



astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Team up with someone who has the same work objectives. It could prove very profitable for both parties.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can accomplish a great deal today. Tackle that tough project you've found difficult to complete in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A happy day for the family. You can now solve the problem of how to get along with a loved one who has been a bit testy lately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ideas you have for the home today are good ones. Get out and shop. You'll find exactly what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll hear from a friend today who has an excellent suggestion on how to get something you've wanted. Heed him.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Some extra effort is all you'll need today to get you over the top in a task that has been giving you fits. Get going.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A change in thought or direction proves fortunate for you. You can gain benefits from your new attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're especially attractive today, and stand out among friends. This happy day could alter some ideas you've had about another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The development of a new friendship will help you politically in areas both very important and vital to your personal satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hard work, plus a little help from Dame Fortune, brings long-sought success in your job or career today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A transformation in behavior on the part of a loved one results in a better understanding and a happier day for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Keep yourself busy at home today. Your efforts will bring about a dramatic change welcomed by the family.

Your Birthday

Aug. 27, 1975

An excellent year lies ahead for you. Added funds in your pocketbook will enhance your prestige and also bring you personal satisfaction.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Squeeze + 3-3 break = slam

NORTH (D) 25
♠ K J 5 4
♥ K Q
♦ 6 3 2
♣ A Q 7 5

WEST
♠ 10 9
♥ J 10 9 6 4
♦ K 10
♣ J 9 8 4

EAST
♠ 7
♥ A 8 7 5 3
♦ J 9 8 5 4
♣ 10 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8 6 3 2
♥ 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ K 3 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand that decided an important team match some years ago. The contract was six spades at both tables and a heart was led to East's ace.

At one table a heart was led back. South discarded his seven of diamonds and proceeded to run off six trumps. At some stage West dropped the 10 of diamonds to wind up with all four of his clubs. Then when South came down to a two-card ending, he tried the diamond finesse and went down two.

At the other table East returned a diamond.

South was a mathematician and knew that a finesse represented a 50 per cent chance while a 3-3 club break occured only 36 per cent of the time. Nevertheless, he went up with the ace of diamonds, played a couple of trumps, discarded his seven of diamonds on dummy's good heart and ran the rest of the trumps. The four-card ending squeezed West who had to let his king of diamonds go to keep four clubs and the slam made.

South explained that the squeeze possibility added to the chance that clubs might break 3-3 came to well over 50 per cent but he had an extra reason for the play. He explained that East just hated to lead from kings.

Ask the Jacobys

An Oregon reader wants to know the correct opening bid in standard American with: ♠ A K Q J 10 5 ♥ A K Q ♦ 3 2 ♣ 3 2.

The answer is two spades. You don't have a sure game, but you sure want to be there if partner holds a king. Incidentally, in our version of standard American, if partner responds two notrump we rebid to three spades and he is allowed to pass with a worthless hand.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys' care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

CARNIVAL

"Why don't you bring your young man out of the kitchen sometime, Janie, and introduce me to the rest of him?"

SIDE GLANCES

"Just where did my ambassador of ill-will rove today?"

In the bag

Charlie Litz

Steve Avila, who's been fishing a couple of years under his dad's advise, has learned to be an expert. His last catch netted him a 3- ½ pound catfish at Shadow Cliffs. Steve says he used a No. 12 hook and a good sized clam.

Dove season is just about here and things look good for this particular area, unless we get some cold, cloudy and rainy days between now and the opening day, September 1. And that's not likely.

Dove season is split, running through Sept. 30; then re-opening on November 22 through Dec. 7. Daily bag and possession limits are ten birds with twenty allowed in the bag after opening day. White wings may be taken only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. So don't take these if you see a few in other areas.

A new shotgun wad is on the market that fits those Double A cases you may have been hoarding. Made by United Ctg. Co. of Casa Grande, Arizona, this wad in front of 18 grains Red Dot powder with 1 and ⅛ ounches of No. 8 shot is a good dove round, and cheap, too. Look for the white "PC" wad.

How about sending a five-spot to the Department of Fish and Game. This will be used for their "Decal" program to help with its work with non-game species Address of the DFG is for this contribution is simply: DECAL, Box No. DFG, Sacramento, CA 95801. It will be appreciated.

Jack Rogers, a good friend who has guided and operated hunting clubs since 1946, has written me of a new hunting club down near Firebaugh. I will let Jack tell you about this in his own words:

"The New Columbia Ranch at Firebaugh is one of the larger farming operations in California," he writes.

"The Ranch contains over 13,000 acres and covers almost 20 square miles. It is bounded on the west by the San Joaquin River and by the Chowchilla Bypass on the east.

"The main crops are hay, wheat, barley, sugar beets and tomatoes. In addition to the cultivated fields there is ample rough cover; particularly along the river and bypass where you will find trees, brush, blackberries and wild roses.

"All go together to form an ideal habitat for large populations of quail, pheasant, doves and as a feeding area for waterfowl through the winter."

"This year, for the first time," says Jack, "a limited number of memberships are being offered for hunting. Only 50 memberships will be sold and these will have the exclusive hunting rights. The Ranch will be posted and patrolled. Hunting will be permitted each day of the various seasons as set by the California Fish and Game regulations.

"Pheasant hunting is of major importance to most hunters, so to insure the finest shooting for you and your guests I will plant ten roosters for each membership during the season to supplement the good native population.

"For those of you whom I have never met, perhaps I should give my background and qualifications for opening a club," Jack continued.

"For years I was in partnership with the late Frank Hackett and had large goose hunting setups in the Butte Sink area of the Sacramento Valley.

"For the past five years I have operated a series of clubs on property owned by Newhall Land and Farming. I have the Webfoot Gun Club near Willows, the Esquon Rancho Pheasant Club south of Chico and the Merced Ranch Gun Club between Merced and Los Banos. All are successful and have been well received by the members.

"I believe you will find the same to be true of the New Columbia Gun Club. It has ample acreage, is well located, provides excellent habitat and has the game. This is an excellent area, and with only 50 members you sure won't be crowded.

"I pledge to you fair, honest treatment and in return ask compliance with club rules and good sportsman-like conduct which will make this club a pleasure to belong to. I hope you can join us.

Jack tells me the fee is $250 per season. You may split a membership with a friend and each pay $125, or take a full membership and bring one guest each day. Send your application to: New Columbia Gun Club, 400 Pearson Road, Paradise, CA 95969. This may be the club for you!

A frosh start

Dublin High School freshman football practice will begin Sept 2 at 2:30 p.m.

All those interested should have completed the necessary medical forms, available at the school, by that time.

Further information can be obtained by calling Pete Moore at Dublin High.

Will the WBA oversleep?

Dial 462-5822 these days and all you can expect to get is the tired voice of a male tape recorder informing you that, "the number you have dialed has been disconnected and there is no new number."

The number once belonged to the Tri-Valley Warriors of the Western Basketball Association. Now, it seems as though the whole league has been disconnected.

After a June bid for National Basketball Association farm league status was, in effect, ignored by the big-timers, the WBA has settled down to doing absolutely nothing over the course of the summer.

While all five remaining teams were in poor financial shape after last season, a meeting designed to discuss the future of the league has been postponed countless times during the past two months.

WBA comissioner Bill Helbush sidestepped any responsibility for the planning of what may or may not become the loop's fifth season (second as a pro set-up). "That's all up to the league president and the board of governors (owners)." the insurance executive said yesterday.

WBA President George Putnam, owner of the Sacremento Prospectors, the only club in the league with a radio broadcast contract, candidly admitted that the team owners had given little official thought to the future.

"We're kind of in limbo right now," he said, "we haven't done a thing all summer." According to Putnam, a part-time player with the Pros, the indecisive attitude could shake whatever faith the big leaguers may have in the WBA.

Despite the rejection by the NBA as a whole, the WBA has still received inquiries from individual teams. Last week Stu Inman of the Portland Trailblazers called Putnam to ask about placing a player with a WBA club.

"But," lamented Putnam, "I couldn't tell him anything. Maybe his call will arouse some interest with the owners."

As for the league champion Tri-Valley club, which split its home games between the Alameda County Fairgrounds and Amador Valley High School, the picture is just as clouded.

Owner Don Fracchia has been consistently unavailable for comment, but his office has stated that the former baseball player still holds the franchise to the Pleasanton club.

Whether he will be willing to invest any more money in the Warriors remains to be seen. The average cost of running a WBA team last season was $40,000 with little offsetting profit.

Tri-Valley general manager Ernie Lazzereschi could offer little further insight. Although he has not even talked to Fracchia in two months, he could restate the obvious, "We have to do something pretty quick if we want to stay pro."

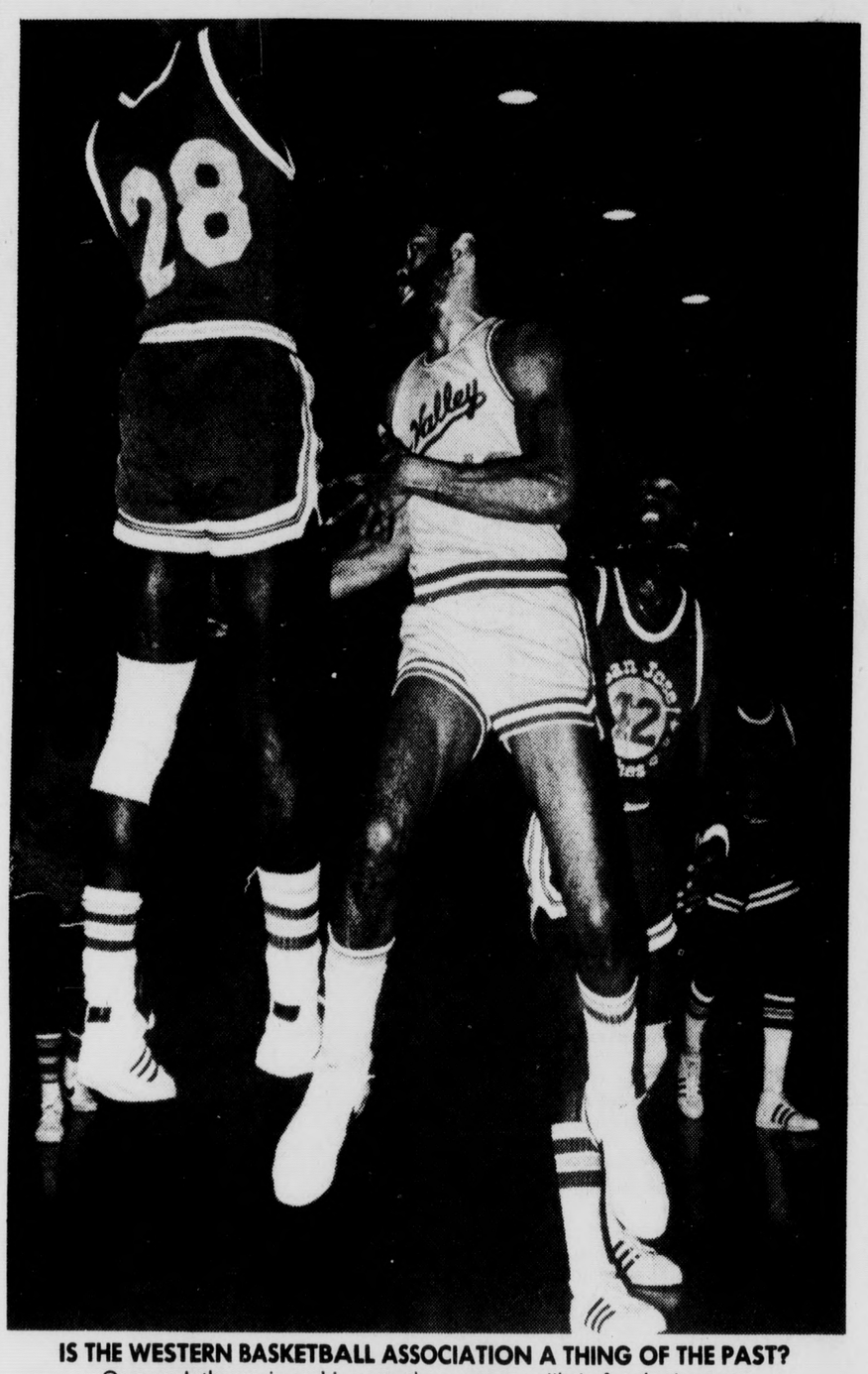
Lazzereschi was able to provide the handful of fans the Warriors have, or at least had, with one encouraging note.

"Without even talking to the players, I can tell you we'll have almost all of our (championship) team back," he said, "and I'm sure Grif (T-V coach Don Griffin) will give it another try."

Last season, Tri-Valley began training camp in September, but Lazzereschi does not consider that essential.

"If we're playing pro we need to do that, but if we're just semi-pro we can work out a couple times and go," he said of the Warriors, who do not even have a building to play in as yet this year.

With so little time for planning left and the owners attitudes so uncertain, the WBA's chances for survival would seem, to say the least, quite suspect. **Dave Weber**



IS THE WESTERN BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION A THING OF THE PAST?
Owners lethargy is making another season unlikely for the league.

Lanny Wadkins won more than $300,000 and three tournaments during his first two years on the PGA golf tour. He's from Wake Forest, N.C.

Winter bowling to start

The winter league bowling season will get under way next week at the Granada Bowl in Livermore.

There are still leagues available in the ladies day program on Mondays at Noon — Blue Chip Stamp Trio; Wednesday the ladies handicap trio league at Noon and morning leagues on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Fridays at 9:15 a.m.

Free coffee and babysitting is provided for the day programs.

Interested ladies may sign-up by calling Granada Bowl at 447-5600.

Young Shelley Loughlin highlighted Pee Wee action last week as the 9 year old kegler with an average of 89 bowled an outstanding 186 game. Bob Mantzoros led the Mixed Classic loop with all four games being over the 200 mark with his high of 212 for 834.

Joe Leach was the high pin-getter in the Post Office employes league with a 235 game and 590 series. The Women's Invitational found Charlene Vomacka on top of the pack with her 236 game and 553 series.

Parker Research — F. Davies 173-477, Ethel 179-471.
Handyman — Jerry Puertas 214-542, Barb Gray 174-445.
Guys 'n' Dolls — Cliff Anderson 237-506, Sue Moore 148-415.
Pinscramblers — Dick Langley 181-526, Mickey McKnight 167-481.
Value Giant — Pat Martin 165-453, Jan Anthony 169-454.
Granada Invitational — Charlene Vonacka 236-553, Angel Barsotti 190-553.
P.O. Employees — Joe Leach 235-590, Sue Osborn 177-462.
LLLRA — Bill Crump 204-553, Katie Young 162-435.
Tuesday Niters — Mike Potter 202-567, Vickie Labrecque 171-438.
Mixed Classic — Bob Mantseros 212-834, Dee Rutledge.
Alpha Beat — Barb Hildebrand 184-532. Marg Pine 168-487.

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PRO CHARTS

COACH'S OUTLOOK:
"It's a long time between games," says John Madden, still fretting over last year's conference title loss to Pittsburgh. "I feel very good about this season's team. I'm anxious to get started and excited about it." The Raiders are one of the best stocked squads in professional football, with record to match.

OAKLAND RAIDERS

OFFENSE

Receiving — The glittering development of Cliff Branch, the return from injury of Mike Siani, the steadiness of Fred Biletnikoff has Madden tinkering with a three-wide-end offense. Dave Casper, starting fresh, could give husky Bob Moore strong battle at tight end. And there's depth at all the positions. Rating — very good.

Running — Madden rationalizes lack of game-breaking runner by saying he's always felt this is one spot where you can use lots of players. Newcomers James McAllister, Louis Carter, with outside speed make it interesting for holdovers like Clarence Davis, Marv Hubbard. Rating — good.

Line — None better. This might be year Dave Dalby finally moves ahead of Jim Otto at center, but no other changes in sight unless they can figure out way to get more service out of soph Henry Lawrence. The all-pro standouts remain Gene Upshaw at guard and Art Shell at left tackle. Just lot of tested beef. Rating — excellent

Quarterback — Ken Stabler forged ahead of pack in all NFL, and that includes Namath. Comes back with mended knee, too, to aid mobility. But there could be crisis if he got hurt. Rating — excellent.

DEFENSE

Line — Still lacks devastating Joe Greene-type. It isn't going to be Bubba Smith, who lost his ferocious pass rush but remains tough vs. run. Return of Tony Cline, who doubles as linebacker provides flexibility. Biggest asset is mobility of tackles Otis Sistrunk, Art Thoms. Rating — good.

Linebacking — Could be major change with shift of Monte Johnson, a comer, into the middle spot to challenge old-timer Dan Conners. Phil Villapiano on strong side and Gerald Irons on right are young, fast, eager, strong. And young Gary Weaver should keep them hustling. Rating — very good.

Secondary — The draft concentrated on protecting this area because Willie Brown's getting old (for grid) and Nemiah Wilson was peddled. That's why picked Neal Colzie as a corner prospect, Charles Phillips at safety.

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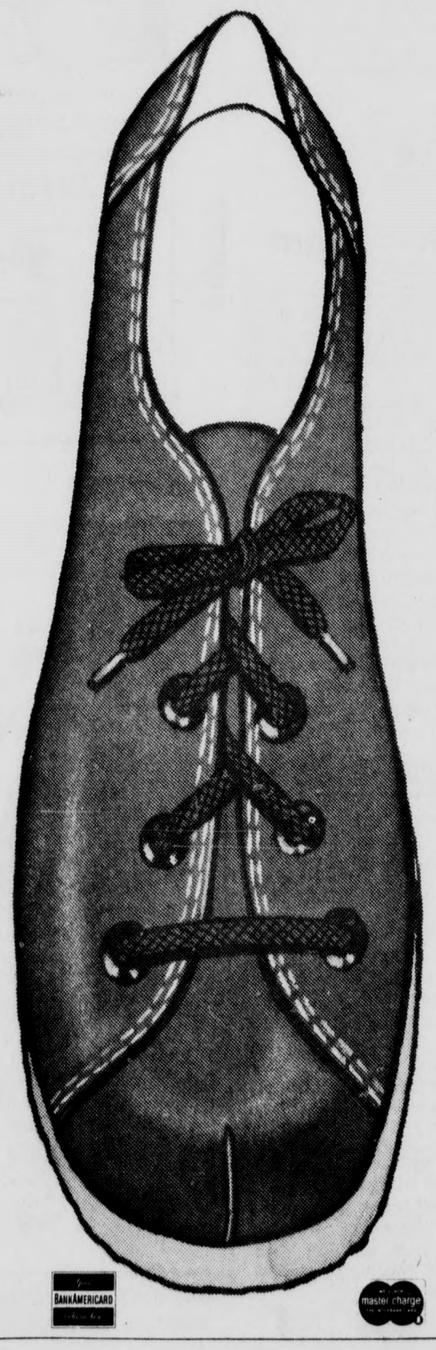

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Betty Brown and May Church with cookie dropper.

It's a happy day for cookie monsters in Pleasanton

DUBLIN — The cookies are coming, the cookies are coming!

Students in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts may turn into "cookies monsters," thanks to a new, streamlined machine that will produce up to 100 dozen cookies an hour.

The machine, a Champion Model 65 Cookie Dropper, is now "on line" in the Dublin High cafeteria after a successful trial run Tuesday under the watchful eyes of May Church, cafeteria manager, and Bob Renard, director of food services.

Renard says the elementary schools will use between 1,600 and 1,800 cookies per week through Type A lunches, and by adding the expected sales of their ala carte lunches and the three high schools, the machine will be asked to produce about 3,000 cookies weekly to begin with.

The latter figure can be produced in an hour if smaller plates and thinner batter is used.

The masses of raw cookies will be stored at the district's newly enlarged 10 by 35-foot frozen foods freezer located at Camp Parks. The latter facility, incidentally, will continue to serve as the Amador-Pleasanton district's food storage warehouse.

Cleanup of the machine takes a half-hour.

LARPD has mail-in form for class registration

LIVERMORE — Tennis enthusiasts can avoid the big rush to sign up for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District courses — by using a handy mail-in form.

It's the latest LARPD improvement to make the Rec District's quarterly registration go more smoothly. Mail registration is also offered for Tiny Tots and Preschool classes.

Whether you,re planning to introduce your four-year-old to his first group experiences; get your figure in shape for the fast-approaching holidays; give your 12-year-old guitar lessons or join a basketball league, LARPD's fall schedule has something, in it for you

Brochures are on hand free at libraries, banks and the Chamber of Commerce according to LARPD's Dot Svets.

A long list of teen activities has been planned to take up the slack in Valley teen programs. On the agenda:

Volleyball leagues: One night a week for eight weeks, beginning the week of Oct. 6. Signups begin Sept. 15.

Ski trips: To Dodge Ridge, Saturday, Dec. 13 and Jan. 24.

Bike trips: To Tiburon, Sept. 27; Carmel, Oct. 11; Golden Gate Park, Oct. 25.

Day hikes: In the Bay Area for beginning and experienced hikers.

Dances: Monthly at Rec Center (Eighth ahd H Streets), 8-11 p.m.

Pool tournaments: Rec Center beginning Sept. 20, 6 p.m. Two divisions: 13 to 15-year-olds; 16 to 18-year-olds. Entry fee $1.50 per person. Signups for the first tournament begin Sept 1.

Movies: Sports and old-time comedies at Rec Center, 75 cents: Oct 22, Nov. 9, Dec. 10.

Band Practice: Jam sessions for local groups with audience participation. Steve Goodman, 447-7300 for reservations to take the stage.

Swap meets: Sports equipment swap Oct. 18 at Rec Center. Booth fee for entrants, $2. Deadline for signups, Oct. 10. Ski swap: Nov. 22.

The Rec District's official registration begins Monday, Sept 8, 7-10 p.m. at the Rec Center, Eighth and H Streets.

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 9, remaining registration will be taken at the LARPD district office, 71 Trevarno Road, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration may be made for one family plus one other person per class. Registration for each class is done by class number rather than class name. Non-residents may sign up beginning Sept. 10. High-school students are eligible for adult classes.

Full refund is given if a class is canceled by the district or if withdrawal from the class is made five working days prior to class opening.

No refunds will be given if a class has started and a service charge of $1 will apply on other refunds.

LARPD'S fall schedule is arts and crafts includes:

Basic drawing ($15): pencils, pens, charcoal, conte crayons and different kinds of paper will be used; students will progress from simple line drawing to use of textures and tones.

Pastels ($15): Fundamentals of chalk pastel painting with a live model for final classes.

Watercolor ($17): Painting techniques, composition and some sketching.

Oils ($17): Composition, design, perspectives stressing color and how to make color work for the artist.

Miniatures ($13): Working on oils and acrylics sized 8x10 or smaller.

Pottery ($19): Glazes, kiln, three wheels and firing available; students supply clay.

Beginning pottery ($19): Use potter's wheel, glazes, kiln.

Jewelry ($13): Cutting, forming, silver soldering, lost wax casting, etching and stamping.

Macrame ($10.50): Pot slings, basic jewelry and wall hangings. Lab fee of $5.50 for materials.

Quilting ($7.75): Fabric selection through binding.

Cake decorating ($8.50): Kit is $7.50 additional.

The Rec District's fall brochure also lists courses in music and dance, physical activities for children and adults, self-improvement, modeling for teens, children's music and dance, children's arts and crafts, aquatics and sports.

An after-school activity program will feature special games and learning experiences for children in grades 3 to 6; no fee. Look for announcements at school sites.

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The following person is doing business as: Roberts Sales Associates at 7273 Tulipwood Circle, Pleasanton, California 94566

Terry C. Roberts
7273 Tulipwood Circle,
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This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Terry C. Roberts Jr.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated August 4, 1975
Rene C. Davidson,
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By C.M. Booker
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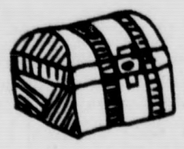

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FOUND: Aug. 17th, near East Ave., Husky type, blk. & silver, female. 455-1641.

FOUND: Sm. dog, black w/white flecks on back, vic. of Amador Valley Blvd & Village Pkwy. 829-4463.

FOUND: Small black poodle, male, flea collar, no tags. Vic. Pleas. Meadows. 846-8234.

LOST: Golden Cocker Spaniel, male, red collar/white flea collar. Vic. Silvergate. REWARD. 829-4727.

LOST: Key ring w/green Wells Fargo emblem. REWARD. 846-7159 or 846-8126.

LOST: Siamese cat, female. Friends & relatives greiving, reward. Call 447-3843 or 447-4230.

LOST: Silver toy female poodle, 8/24, vic. S.R. Valley Blvd., wearing flea collar. 828-2898 or 581-7372

FOUND: Young German Shep. pup, vic. Sunset East Park., no collar, owner ident. 455-6571.

LOST: "George", yellow striped altered male cat. Wore flea collar. Pleas. Valley sub-division. 846-0104.

LOST: 2 Brittany Spaniels, Babe & April, both females, white w/orange spots, vic. of Dub., 829-0938.

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39. Livestock

BAY QTR. HORSE, very gentle, well trained, good for show/trail. 846-8813.

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41. Fresh Fruits & Vegs.

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45. Antiques

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46. Appliances

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47. Home Furnishings

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76. Apartments Furn.

LIV.- Furn. apt., 1 bdrm., south side, middle aged, single, no pets. 447-1624.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN 4 bdrm., 2 bath wall to wall carpets, lots of panelling, big yard. $295. **829-4222. - Agent.**

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82. Wanted to Rent

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83. Vacation Rentals

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89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, West side, Tempo home, side yard access. $43,950.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, many customized features, large rumpus room, enclosed patio, East side, near lab. $43,950.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Sunset East, good assumption, nice view, $44,500.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, very clean, loaded with extras, including central air conditioning, near lab., seller will pay $1,000 of buyers closing costs. $46,950.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, biggie, 1950 sq. ft., ½ acre, privacy plus lots of extra goodies. $47,500.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Sunset West, numerous upgraded features, expert landscaping. $48,500.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, extra sharp, great view of hills, beautifully landscaped. $49,950.
4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath beautiful tri - level, covered patio, easy freeway access. Great for kids, Somerset area. $51,500.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ bath, Three Fountains area, with central air conditioning, huge cul-de-sac lot on dead - end street. $61,500.
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Big house. Four bdrms., 3 full baths. Quality built home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Big paneeled rumpus. Enormous master bedroom suite. Side access. Close to schools and shopping. $49,950. Unique!

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EARTHQUAKE

This one will shake you up. Buy today, move in tomorrow. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room with fireplace. AEK with dishwasher. Cul-de-sac lot with lots of trees, park like setting, front and rear. Covered patio. $43,950.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

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"TWO FOR A FEW"

Unbeatable two bdrm. condominium for a few dollars. Country atmosphere, and luxury living. Central air cond., shag carpets, refrigerator included in sales price on only **$21,950.**

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Dublin
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- Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath AEK, shag carpets.
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94. Lots & Acreage

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2 DOOR HARDTOP, 6 cylinder, full factory equipment, low mileage. (236 HVS)
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1974 MUSTANG 2+2
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832-0461

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Is all it takes to assume this low interest loan. This fantastic Garden Home with View of Hills features 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside laundry, AEK, No wax floors, cent. air, upgraded carpets, custom decor throughout, shakeroof.

TREES & SECLUSION
In San Ramon's most sought after area. Located on wide size lot. This huge 5 bdrm., 3 bath home has it all. Such as: family room, huge custom kitchen with eating area, formal dining, cent. entry, cent. air, vacuum system, covered patio, 2500 sq. ft. TO SEE IS TO BUY. $62,500.

LUXURY LIVING
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DUBLIN

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¼ acre of secluded luxury. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath with thick upgraded shag carpets. AEK with counters. No wax linoleum, formal dining, panelling, wall paper throughout, fenced 20x36 heated & filtered free form pool with slide. Only $63,950.

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2500 SQ. FT. = 5 BDRMS.
Executives bring your family out to see this fabulous 2 story El Dorado model. Located on cul-de-sac with professional landscaping in the front. Back plus side access, outstanding formal living room & dining room. Family room with fireplace, loads of shelves. Beautiful kitchen with double ovens, walk in pantry, cent. air. and much more. Only $63,950.

PARK
Buy this park in the city with a beautiful Morrison home featuring 4 bdrm., 2½ SOLD formal dining, cent. ly room with wet / w carpeting, outstanding kitchen with eating area. Large well landscaped yard with side access. Only $51,950.

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
This fantastic home in one of Pleasantons most outstanding developments. Has everything. 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, cent. entry, dramatic living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, beautiful garden view, family room, country kitchen, sprinkler system front & back. Cabana Club. Only $56,950.

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Gardenia Model with the most out of sight floor plan imaginable. Check these features: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., breakfast bar, inside laundry, fireplace, w/w carpets throughout, sprinklers front & back - **NO QUALIFYING, $8500 ASSUMES** Only 1½ years old. $45,950.

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Northside citizens to work on park

LIVERMORE — It's a scrubby, bumpy field today, but some day Christensen Park will become an attractive neighborhood fun center.

And Northside neighbors are being asked to decide what it will look like.

Residents of the Springtown and Greenville areas are invited to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the Christensen parksite (next to Christensen School off Broadmoor.)

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) staff have prepared sketches and maps of what they think will be the final shape of the park (the city is still involved in a condemnation suit over it.)

It will be a year or so before there's a finished park on the six or seven acres, but meanwhile LARPD staff want to know where the neighbors want the tot lot, whether to plan on a playing field, what kind of design would be pleasing for play equipment and where to put the paths.

Children in the Greenville area for years have been using "Spider Park," a temporary playground on Scenic Avenue

Auxiliary to offer boat skill classes

Livermore Flotilla 95 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will offer a class in boating skills beginning Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross Building, 373 North L St. in Livermore.

Rules of the road, legal requirements, marlinspike, aids to navigation, boat handling, sailboats, weather and marine communications are some of the subjects that will be covered.

The only cost for the course is for the textbook and workbook used in conjunction with class sessions.

The sponsoring Flotilla 95 of Livermore is a unit of the Twelfth District, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, a volunteer civilian organization dedicated to promoting safe boating. In addition to the education classes, the auxiliary conducts courtesy boat examinations and safety patrols on water.

For further information, call public education officer Jack Bidwell at 443-3437.

Prize-winning pepsters

Holding a second-place trophy they earned at the UC Santa Cruz pepsters camp are Dublin High School cheer-leaders, from left, Jay Howarth, Jackye McKee, Jeanne Castillo, head cheerleader, Lorrie Meuser and Jewell Walli. Cheerleaders and song girls brought back a host of ribbons, spirit sticks and trophies ... plus a coveted Sparkplug Award. They'll get the spirit going on campus this year when Gaels athletic teams take to the field of competition for another big year.

(Times Photo by Peter Griffith)

New Livermore staff welcomed

LIVERMORE — Livermore Unified School District leaders will be welcoming 25 new staff members to the district at a Friday morning breakfast meeting.

The new teachers and principals will be greeted by Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce, district administrators and employe association officers, and school board trustees. Breakfast, prepared by food services supervisor Mary Deutschman and her staff, will be served to the new educators by district office administrators in the Livermore High student union.

A tour of the Education Center, the district's administration building on Las Positas Boulevard, will follow breakfast. Teachers will then receive district curriculum guides and courses of study.

Pleasanton man named

Robert Eastburn of Pleasanton has been appointed purchasing agent for Coastcom, a manufacturer of specialized multiplex systems, based in Cnncord.

Prior to joining Coastcom, Eastburn gained purchasing experience with Jatho Engineering of San Ramon and Sandia Corp. of Livermore.

A graduate of Danville High School and Diablo Valley College, Eastburn resides with his wife and two children in Pleasanton.

Fort Polk

Army Private Michael E. Stahel, son of Mrs. Alma T. Shutls of 7610 Corrinne Place in San Ramon, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Ft. Polk, La.

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ERDA releases Volume II of research study

The new Energy Research and Development Administraion (ERDA) has issued Volume II of its national plan for energy RD&D.

Volume I, which was submitted to Congress on June 30, 1975, outlined R&D priorities for the near, mid and long term, and summarized proposed implementation. Volume II elaborates on implementation.

A copy is available for inspection at the Public Document Section of the library, fifth floor, 1333 Broadway, Oakland. Single copies of Volume II, "A National Plan for Energy Research, Development and Demonstration: Creating Choices for the Future," ERDA-48, may be obtained by writing to the Technical Information Center, ERDA, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37830.

Harris in Germany

Army Private First Class Kenneth L. Harris Jr., whose parents live at 4666 Mohr Ave. in Pleasanton, is assigned as an armor crewman with the 3rd Infantry Division at Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Eagle II sets quick response standard in weekend rescue effort

SUNOL — "Eagle II," the East Bay Regional Parks District's multi-purpose helicopter, may have set some sort of rescue record Sunday when it picked from an embankment and delievered to a hospital an injured motorcyclist.

According to an EBRPD spokeswoman, Don King, 25, Hayward, lost control of his bike on steep Calgeary Road, that short stretch between Calveras and Gear Roads just outside the Sunol Wilderness, and tumbled 20 feet over an embankment.

Eagle II was called at 1:35 p.m. as it was flying patrol over the Del Valle Reservoir.

Co-pilot Randy Parent and EBRPD public Safety Officer Mike Kittridge climbed down the embankment and hauled King to safety in a rescue stretcher.

Parent and pilot Jack Rogers delivered the 25-year-old motorcyclist to Hayward's St. Rose Hospital shortly before 2 p.m. — less than 30 minutes after the initial call.

King's companion, Will Penny, 25, of Newark, was not involved in the accident.

King was treated at the hospital and released.

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Livermore recycling now includes old jeans

LIVERMORE— Recycled jeans are alive and well and thriving in this community!

Joe and Anne Marver open The Jeanery today in small, efficient quarters at 158 South J St.

Formerly an import salesman in Los Angeles, Marver got the idea for the jeans store after attending flea markets and garage sales. At one, the Marvors' bought some glassware and the items were wrapped in old jeans.

An idea was born.!

The store will feature items made of old jeans. Marver has staff members wash and re-sew the jeans and create new products. Much of the merchandise will be denim patchwork, as a result.

Store hours will be 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 to 6 on Saturdays and closed Sundays and Mondays.

The store is located behind Agnew Realty at 158 South J St.

The Marvers in now-open The Jeanery in Livermore.

Teens to eye snow camping

LIVERMORE — Teen-agers who think they want to camp in the snow will have the opportunity to find out what it's all about Tuesday from a Sierra Club camper.

Keith Grant will talk about some of his experiences as a snow camper on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 7 p.m. in the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District office, 71 Trevarno Road.

Grant will demonstrate some of his equipment at the free talk. He has completed the Sierra Club's course on snow camping.

Further information from Steven Goodman, 447-7300.

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